

The Glamor(?) of War Is Not for Widows



Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, is pictured at Budapest conveying his condolences to widows of officers killed in Hungary's invasion of the Carpatho-Ukraine. Horthy is shaking hands with Mrs. Ernest Kiss, widow of the first Hungarian army officer killed in the Ruthenian invasion. Picture was flashed from London to New York by radio.

SUSPECT IN CAR THEFTS IS HELD

Howard J. Oole, Nabbed In Cleveland, Is Jailed Here

Chief of Police Ralph Stoffer returned from Cleveland late Monday afternoon with Howard J. Oole, 33, of Cleveland, who got away from police here the night before, according to their reports.

Oole, who, the chief said, has police records in Cleveland and Canton, will be questioned regarding the theft of many automobile parts here.

Cleveland detectives picked up Oole in Cleveland shortly after Chief Stoffer left there yesterday afternoon and the chief had to make a return trip to bring him to Salem. Until he could be positively identified later today as the man who stole tires from two cars at the rear of Hainan's restaurant, the prisoner was booked on a charge of reckless driving.

Police received a call that a man was removing tires from the cars, and as police drove up in the alley back of the restaurant, the thief drove away in his own car. Police chased the other machine out W. State st., but were outdistanced. The police were using a private car since the cruiser was in the garage with motor trouble.

The officers noticed the license number, however, and it was through this that the ownership of the car was traced to Oole.

According to information furnished by Cleveland police, the defendant was first arrested there on an auto larceny charge Sept. 8, 1930. He has been arrested four times since then concerning the theft of auto parts, twice by Canton police, Chief Stoffer said.

The tires stolen from the cars at the rear of Hainan's restaurant the other night included six owned by James Martin Jr., and one from the automobile of Russell Hainan. A pair of golf shoes also was removed from Martin's car.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	46
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	31
Midnight	21
Today, 6 a. m.	14
Today, noon	31
Maximum	47
Minimum	14
Year Ago Today	
Maximum	69
Minimum	36

NATION-WIDE REPORT	
(By Associated Press)	
City	Temp.
Amarillo	44 clear
Atlanta	43 clear
Boston	23 clear
Buffalo	16 clear
Chicago	28 cloudy
Cincinnati	28 clear
Cleveland	22 clear
Columbus	28 clear
Denver	42 clear
Duluth	22 cloudy
El Paso	38 clear
Kansas City	38 clear
Los Angeles	59 cloudy
Miami	60 partly
Medicine Hat	38 partly
Mpls-St. Paul	36 cloudy
Montreal	16 partly
New Orleans	58 clear
New York	24 clear
Parkersburg	26 partly
Phoenix	62 clear
Pittsburgh	16 cloudy
Portland, Ore.	43 clear
San Francisco	59 cloudy
Washington	39 clear
Winnipeg	24 clear

Yesterday's High	
Phoenix	88
Today's Low	
Cochrane, Ont.	-18

NEW DIRECTORS ARE SELECTED

Three Named At Annual County Club Meeting; Reports For Past Year Submitted

Three new directors were elected at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Salem County club at the high school last night.

The new directors—Walter Deming, Twing Seeds and Carl Williams—replace Dr. G. A. Moore, Harold Wyckoff and T. A. Moore, whose terms expired. The directors will meet early next month to elect a president. Dr. Moore is now serving in that capacity.

A summary of the past year's activities was given by various committee chairmen in their annual reports. The membership committee report showed that during the year the adult membership increased from 246 to 298 and the junior membership from 15 to 28. The meeting was attended by 36 stockholders.

Stoffer Suggests Sales Record Plan To Combat Thefts

Police Chief Ralph Stoffer will ask members of city council tonight to consider an ordinance which he has planned as a means of combating more successfully the thefts of parts from automobiles of Salem residents.

The ordinance would require all firms selling automobiles, or automobile accessories in the city, to file with police detailed information of each sale.

This would give police headquarters a card index system of information on each car. Stolen parts, therefore, could easily be traced. Stoffer said. The cards would carry the purchaser's name and address, make of car, motor number, and the serial number, make and size of tires.

The chief said he "doubted that one out of 10 persons, if they became victims of thefts, would know the serial numbers of their tires, auto radios, etc."

The chief pictured the system as a great aid to his department and of considerable value to Salem car owners.

Guilford Juveniles Present Program

Twenty-seven members were present at a meeting Saturday evening of Guilford juvenile grange. Seven members of Perry juvenile grange, including the matron, Mrs. Perry Hilliard, were guests.

Applications for membership were received from Ida Jane Farmer and Carol Lee Aiken. These were referred to an investigating committee composed of Richard Baughman, James Rhodes, Jr. and Wayne Grooms. Thomas Hoffman, Richard Hanna and Deane Raley were appointed as a committee to hang the charter in the new juvenile room. Roll call was answered by "Jokes" Margie Hanna sang a song, "Six Little Ducks." Games and group singing concluded the lecturer's program. At a meeting in two weeks the children will begin a soap-carving project, making animals for the model farm.

Named Jail Doctor

LISBON, March 21.—Dr. Seward Harris of Lisbon, county health commissioner, was again named jail doctor by the county commissioners at a meeting Monday afternoon. Dr. Harris receives \$400 a year for his services at the jail, which includes medicine and minor surgical treatment.

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2 PLAIN GARMENTS CLEANED & PRESSED FOR \$1.00. PHONE 1783.
NATIONAL DRY CLEANERS

HIGHWAY JOBS ARE FACING AXE

Administration Legislation Scheduled For Vote Today

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, March 21.—Administration-sponsored legislation to reduce sharply the state highway department's executive personnel went on the senate calendar for a vote today amid reports that it might meet strong opposition from undisclosed sources.

Reorganization of the state's parole system, including abolition of the present board and creation of a new commission, also on the senate calendar but leaders expressed doubt whether they would reach a vote on this measure.

The joint legislative committee investigating relief needs ordered speedy completion of public hearings, aiming to finish them possibly immediately.

Would Cut Jobs

Sponsored by Sen. Walter G. Nickels (R-Tuscarawas), the highway reorganization measure would drastically reduce the number of administrative positions but substantially increase salaries for the remaining jobs.

Col. Robert S. Beightler, present highway director, said the reorganization would cut the department's salary expenses by nearly 30 per cent.

The Nickels bill would divide the state, for highway purposes, into five districts instead of the present 15 divisions provided by law, although only 12 have been operated. Replacing existing organizations in each of the 22 counties would be 25 districts some of which would embrace several counties.

Salary of the highway director would be raised from \$6,500 to \$7,500 a year; of the chief engineer, replacing the present first assistant director, from \$5,000 to \$6,500, and of four assistant chief engineers from \$4,000 to \$5,500.

Engineers in charge of the five newly-created districts would get \$5,000 instead of \$4,000 now paid division engineers. The new division engineers would get \$4,000 annually each. County resident engineers now receive \$3,000.

Park Commission Selects Secretary

E. C. Sheen, Jr., chairman of the city park commission, today announced the appointment of Clyde R. Reich as secretary of the commission.

It will be Reich's duty to supervise, generally, the operation of parks. Centennial in particular, where the commission obtains revenue in the form of rental fees for the two shelter houses.

Reich will allot dates for reunions, picnics and other events at the park collect fees and perform other similar duties.

Appointment of a paid secretary to do this work was recommended, in an emphatic way, by state examiners recently. Chairman Sheen explained.

Organizations or individuals desiring picnic dates may communicate with either Secretary Reich or Chairman Sheen.

So Sorry

BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—A nervous, well-dressed young man held up Mrs. Virginia Shumaker, 20-year-old movie cashier, and took \$245. He apologized.

"I'm sorry but I've just got to have the money. Give me five minutes to make my getaway and I swear I'll send the money back to you in 90 days." Police said they couldn't wait 90 days—and started looking for him.

NAZIS POCKET EAST EUROPE'S 'GUN-ROOM' KEY

Control Output Of Arms As Big Skoda Works Becomes German

HITLER CUNNING BECOMES EVIDENT

Roumania, Customer Of Skoda, Ready To Make Concessions Now

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, March 21.—As Nazi Leader Hitler's politico-economic drive rolls across the fat lands of eastern Europe and the Balkans the supreme cunning of the mind that laid the plans becomes increasingly apparent.

When the reich last week took over Bohemia-Moravia and thereby acquired the vast Skoda armaments works, Herr Hitler made a final step which rendered virtually every nation in that part of the continent dependent on him for arms and power to make them work.

The Case of Roumania

A case in hand involves Roumania—land of rich oil deposits which Germany covets above gold—to which Hitler made economic proposals right on top of his fresh coup in Czechoslovakia.

King Carol's harassed government apparently is ready to make economic concessions to Berlin. And in this connection comes the disclosure that Roumania's military position altered overnight with the German expansion to the north.

Much of Roumania's military equipment was made by the Skoda works. This forces her to return to Skoda for replacements, since the various armaments plants aren't standardized. And Skoda now is German.

Now Skoda and Krupp, the big German concern, just about monopolize all armaments business east of the Rhine. That is putting it mildly, for their ramifications are world-wide.

So when Hitler appropriated Skoda he got the key to the gun-room of eastern Europe and the Balkans.

Czechs Were Allies

Roumania bought her armaments from Skoda because Czechoslovakia was her ally in the French-fostered little entente which functioned as a powerful bulwark up until Herr Hitler's Czechoslovak coup of last September. Yugoslavia was the third member of the entente and likewise obtained her arms largely from Skoda.

So far as concerned the rest of the Balkans and Hungary, they had in past years patronized Krupp liberally, but had distributed their favors somewhat haphazardly. Hungary was in the favorable position of having the Manfred Weiss armaments works at Csepel, near Budapest.

Then came the world rearmament race. Small countries lacking munitions works of their own found it difficult to buy arms. The governments of big countries were taking up most of the outputs of their own manufacturers.

It was then that Nazi Germany laid the foundation for the great squeeze which has now developed.

Dumps Outmoded Stuff

The reich also was rearming, of course, but it had on hand a lot of airplanes and armaments of all sorts which had been outmoded by fresh inventions. Hitler saw a chance to get rid of these discarded arms and at the same time gain political influence in the countries making the purchases, since their replacements must come from Germany.

Germany therefore offered war supplies in large quantities for quick delivery and didn't even ask

Turn to NAZI, Page 8

Steelworker Dies In Bridge Mishap

CLEVELAND, March 21.—John McDonald, 29, of Cleveland, a steelworker on the new \$6,000,000 Main avenue bridge, was killed today in a 108-foot fall from a scaffold.

One of three other fellow workers was kept from falling by his safety belt as he was hurtled from the scaffold. He was John Pach, 29, of Beaver Falls, Pa., who dangled in the air until a third worker, Lawrence Swartzlander, 37, of New Brighton, Pa., swung down a guy rope and hauled Pach back to the scaffold.

Lisbon Man Loses State U. C. C. Job

EAST LIVERPOOL, March 21.—Jesse Wilson, of Lisbon, claims examiner for the district office here of the state unemployment compensation commission, was dismissed at expiration of the 90-day probationary period today by State Administrator Herschel Atkinson, of Columbus. Wilson, a Democrat, was formerly paymaster for the National Brass and Copper Co. in Lisbon.

Actors In Central Europe's Drama Of War



King Carol



Viscount Halifax

Baron von Neurath

TWENTY REACT TO T. B. TESTS

130 High School Seniors Examined; Report Made By County Health League Secretary

Results of tuberculosis tests given 130 seniors at Salem High school were announced today by Delmar R. Serafy, executive secretary of the Columbiana County Health League.

Of the 130 students who took the tests March 6 and 8, 20 showed positive reaction, denoting they had at some time or other during their lives been exposed to tuberculosis. Serafy revealed.

"This does not indicate the presence of active tuberculosis," Serafy explained, pointing out "it simply is an indication of exposure."

He added that each individual who showed a positive reaction will be X-rayed and examined sometime in the near future. The voluntary tests were conducted through the cooperation of the Salem Board of Health and the board of education.

Serafy disclosed that money raised through the sale of Christmas seals is being used to finance tuberculosis clinics throughout the county.

Spring Is Here

Spring arrived exactly on the dot at 7:29 a. m. today.

However, it is suggested that the fire be left in the furnace for awhile, overcoats be kept handy and other adequate measures continued for a few more cold days.

It was just 14 above at 6 a. m. today and 31 at noon.

Defendant Wins

LISBON, March 21.—A verdict in favor of the defendant, Joseph Palmisano of East Liverpool, was returned by a jury this morning in the case of Mrs. Dorothy M. Campbell of East Liverpool, who asked \$10,000 damages as a result of a gas explosion in Palmisano's apartment building Aug. 29, 1937.

Added Incentive

WATERLOO, Ia.—Fireman Frank Stephenson bent to his task with doubled zest here in battling a residence roof blaze which caused \$250 damage before checked. It was Stephenson's home.

Not Guilty On Check Charge, Court Rules

Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones at Lisbon this morning found Carl L. Matthews of Salem, former state examiner, not guilty of passing a worthless check. The defendant had waived a jury trial.

The judge based his decision upon the fact that, according to witnesses, Matthews had told persons at the N. L. Reich news stand, when he cashed the \$3 check, that there might not be enough money in the bank at present and had requested that the check be held for awhile. The judge said there had been no attempt to defraud.

However, the jurist scored Matthews' actions. He was freed of a similar charge in Cleveland.

Youngstown Robber Given One-15 Years

YOUNGSTOWN, March 21.—Raymond McIlvaine, 23, of Cleveland, who pleaded guilty to an attempted theater robbery here Jan. 7, today faced a one-to-15-year sentence in Mansfield reformatory.

Common Pleas Judge J. H. C. Lyon imposed the sentence Monday when McIlvaine admitted being with Richard Sells, also of Cleveland, when the two tried to hold up the Palace theater and later shot an assistant manager of the movie house in a street fight. The shooting victim recovered.

McIlvaine was charged with assault with intent to rob. Sells was killed by a Cleveland policeman several weeks ago when he attempted to flee from police custody.

Kiwanis Speaker

ALLIANCE, March 21.—Karl Harder of Erie, Pa., a refugee from a German concentration camp now awaiting his Americanization papers, will be guest speaker when the Alliance Kiwanis club pays a visit to Canton tonight.

Band To Broadcast

LISBON, March 21.—The Fairfield centralized high school band will broadcast from WKBN next Saturday morning. The program is the third in a series arranged by George Bretz, county music supervisor.

NO LEGAL BASIS EXISTS, ASSERTS NOTE TO NAZIS

Message Revealed Today Acknowledges Receipt Of German Note

WELLES' REMARKS ARE QUOTED AGAIN

German Act Called One Of "Wanton Lawlessness" And Force

BULLETIN
(By Associated Press)

LONDON, March 21.—Britain today asked Soviet Russia, France and Poland to sign a "Halt Hitler" declaration binding them to "consult as to action they would take" in case of further German expansion attempts.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—A United States note to Germany, released by the state department today, said this government "does not recognize that any legal basis exists" for Germany's protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia.

Enclosed with the note was a copy of the statement of Acting Secretary of State Welles made last Friday containing this country's "condemnation" of what were described as Germany's "acts of wanton lawlessness and of arbitrary force."

The United States note acknowledged the receipt of the German note of last Friday informing this government of the terms of the decree issued March 16 by the government of the reich announcing the assumption of a protectorate over the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia.

"The government of the United States," the American note said, "has observed that the provinces referred to are now under the de facto administration of the German authorities. The government of the United States does not recognize that an legal basis exists for the status so indicated."

The note then said that the views of this government were made known last Friday and for the information of the German government a copy of Welles' statement was enclosed.

This last paragraph had the effect of placing Welles' statement, which had been made to the public, on a diplomatic basis.

Salem Young People Given Recognition In Musical Circles

The remarkable showing of Salem High school musicians in the eastern Ohio district contests at Muskingum college Saturday serves once more to emphasize the high quality of musical education and achievement in Salem, particularly among young people.

In many respects it reflects the genuine interest shown by the various musical organizations, particularly the senior groups, as well as instructors, themselves.

Ten "superior," 14 "excellent" and four "very good" ratings were won by individual Salem musicians. Among them was Miss Ruth West, rapidly winning recognition for her talent. Miss West, as well as the other winners, now goes to the state finals at Oberlin.

Among other Salem young people who have achieved recognition in musical entertainment circles are "the twins," Gene and Glenn Weinigart, who have annexed contest awards in East Liverpool and other places in the district; George Catlin, frequent contest winner, with a gold watch in a Cleveland audition as his most recent prize; Edna Howells, who, since winning sectional audition in Canton two years ago, has won silver and gold medals in various contests in the district; Howard Arnold, baritone, and Eldon Gibbons, dancer and vocalist. Those named are students of Mrs. Esther Odoran.

3,020 Vets' Graves Located In County

Glenn Harris of Salem, who is in charge of the WPA project in the county for the location and registration of war veterans' graves, said today that a total of 3,020 veterans' graves had been located. Many of the graves are not marked.

He explained that 390 veterans are buried somewhere in the county and there are no records to show exactly where.

The project was begun last July and will end this summer. Twenty-six workers, 10 of them veterans, have been employed.

Sees Memel's Fall

CLEVELAND, March 21.—Norman H. Davis, former American ambassador-at-large in Europe, predicted today Germany would "seize Memel within the next few weeks, possibly sooner, without question."

A number of Damascus relatives and friends of The Associated Press correspondent heard his talk.

DANCE WED. NIGHT, CASSIDY'S 25c. CHAS. DOUGLASS ORCH. LADIES 15c 'TILL 9 P. M.

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Tuesday, March 21, 1939

A WAR NOBODY COULD WIN

Poor Mr. Chamberlain! Like a weatherman getting cussed because it rained when he said it wouldn't, he's having to take blame for not being able to control the weather.

There's one thing about Mr. Chamberlain which shouldn't be missed. As a statesman, he has become the principal spokesman for the Christian ideal of peace. He is qualified for the role.

His purpose as British prime minister has been to avert a war he feels sure nobody could win. He has followed that purpose devoutly. He has done his best to discourage formation of a war party in his country.

True, the policy of Germany and of Italy, which reached a fresh climax in occupation of the weakened state of Czechoslovakia, has not been calculated to bring success to his efforts.

British and French popular opinion, as a result, has been turning more skeptical. The question is being asked whether war really can be averted after all.

Mr. Chamberlain, himself, has become skeptical, but he has not abandoned his original premise that the game is worth the candle. It still is worthwhile to try to avert a war nobody could win.

The question raised by the fresh provocation to war which Germany provided last week is whether or not additional provocations might be prevented by a stiffer and less compromising attitude on the part of governments whose welfare and prestige Adolf Hitler has attacked.

It seems probable this experiment will be tried. The German government will have to decide how far it dares to go in the future without precipitating war. The British and French governments, on the other hand, will have to decide how far they dare to go without forcing the desperate leader of a desperate nation to make war inevitable.

Whatever Mr. Chamberlain may have done wrong in his defense of the ideal of peace, he has served it far better than those of his critics on both sides of the Atlantic ocean who have put all their faith in the power of explosives to settle Europe's problems.

QUOTING THE DOCTRINE

Attempted use of the principle of the Monroe doctrine by Germany to justify seizure of European territory in American eyes falls flat. Most Americans are fuzzy about the matter, but they know the doctrine wasn't an attempt to legalize land grabs.

It warned Europe the American continents no longer were open to colonization or foreign control. It said the United States would consider any attempt on the part of European powers to extend their systems to this hemisphere as dangerous to its peace and safety. It did not establish the right of this government to interfere in the affairs of other governments already established in the western hemisphere or to prevent establishment of governments originating in the hemisphere.

The Monroe doctrine also declared that "in the wars of the European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparation for our defense." The doctrine established an American cause and admonished Americans to adhere to it.

The Monroe doctrine is worth quoting at this time, but not for the purpose Germany has in mind.

TRANSLANTING

As European lecturers, singers, pianists have known for years, Americans are nearly all ears. The rest is pocketbook.

What the result of the continent's latest upheaval may be is guesswork, but out of it probably will come a few more lecturers and artists to titillate our auditory systems.

The last Nazi temblor transferred Dr. Benes and Jan Masaryk to this side of the ocean. Thomas Mann, Dr. Bruning, Albert Einstein and apparent y numberless musicians have found America attentive and generous. Just the other day Dr. Einstein promulgated a new theory.

The dark ages will come again to Europe if the way is made easy for them. But this time learning and art will not be scattered and lost. Civilization simply will be transplanted to the hospitable new world, which thereafter will send expeditions to the old world to write treatises on what happened to civilization there.

FOR CHUCKLING

By grapevine comes news that women's new hats aren't going to be so funny.

This is too bad. It's probably reaction setting in. Designers' imaginations must have been exhausted.

What the world needs a lot of is funny hats on somebody besides admirals, generals, and assorted dignitaries. It's not funny when they wear them.

It's sad. If women's hats really are going to be less mirth-provoking, it would be well to save one of the current models under glass.

A morose mortal could look at it once in a while and chuckle. Chuckles are in a falling market right now.

"Breathing pure oxygen will cure seasickness," declares a physician. But in ever so many instances, a seasick person is too busy to breathe pure oxygen.

"We're your friends to the end," say Franco's fascist pals. And the gag can go on from there: "Let me have 10 dollars." "That's the end."

The Memel portion of Lithuania, whose vote presages a return to German control, must vex Hitler. He said he didn't want any more territory.

An English writer takes pains to point out that the word "jitters" has been common in the vocabulary for at least 40 years. However, not until recently did it describe the national political situation.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of March 21, 1899)

Henry Rhodes has resumed his work at the Deming company following his recent illness.

Ralph Miller of East Main st. entertained 16 friends last night at his home. A vocal solo by Will Filson was a feature of the evening.

Winfield S. Strawn of New York City is spending a few days at the home of his uncle, Abram Strawn. Mr. Strawn is general superintendent of the agents bureau of New York and has been in Chicago on business the last week.

Prof. D. J. Boone, who has been visiting friends in Winona, spent yesterday here enroute to his home in Windham, Portage county.

Mrs. Sara Davis, 76, living north of Salem, is seriously ill of grippe at her home.

The question of whether Perry township is "wet" or "dry" has been raised and as yet no records pertaining to the matter have been found. About 10 years ago it was claimed the township was dry and since then no saloons have been operating in the district.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 21, 1909)

Mrs. Grace Halverstadt and aunt, Miss Abbie Bonnell, left this morning for Loveland, Col., where they plan to make their home.

Martin Allen entertained members of the high school basketball team last night at his home northwest of Salem. A chicken dinner was served at 6 o'clock by Miss Ruth Allen. Included in the group were: Donald Hise, Karl Whinnery, Charles McConner, Roy Shelton, Irvin Price and Allen, team members and faculty manager, C. Z. Zufall.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church gave a very interesting musical last night at the church. Numbers were given by: Misses Isadore Delzell, Vera Blaney and Ora Vincent; Mrs. Charles Cook and Mrs. James Filler; Fred and Carrie Stiffler and Edward Cadwallader.

Miss Nina Steel resigned her position with Campbell and Rogers real estate office and will leave this week for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will visit friends for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Malmbsberry of Garfield moved to Salem yesterday to make their home.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 21, 1919)

W. H. Read, T. C. Read and Mrs. George Obenour spent yesterday in Greenville, Pa., where they attended the funeral of a nephew.

Canfield club members were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Pow, Canfield rd. The afternoon was spent informally, with a lovely lunch served by the hostess. Mrs. Alva Hively will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on the Canfield rd.

Mrs. Albert Bonsall was elected president when members of the Ellsworth ave. club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. T. P. Miskimins, Ellsworth rd. Following the social hour a delightful lunch was served. Mrs. George Rogers of the Ellsworth rd. will be hostess to members in two weeks.

Mrs. Fred Lewis and children of Akron are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Franklin ave.

Mrs. Ellen D. Meyerhofer of Cleveland is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Mulford, Lincoln ave.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Henshillwood of Cleveland are the parents of a son born March 12. Mr. Henshillwood, formerly of Salem, is a nephew of William Henshillwood and Mrs. Laura Mellinger.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, March 22

A fairly lively and fortuitous state of affairs is predicted for this day, judging by the predominant lunar influences. While there may be some difficult or congested situation to be set free, there seems to be sound judgment and some innovations or fresh methods to break up the stagnation. A female of "uncertain age" may come to the rescue.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for an interesting and prosperous year, although there may be delays, static conditions and other stubborn obstacles to cope with. Elderly females are safe to seek for assistance, and generally social, domestic or romantic associations should prove happy.

A child born on this day may have a fair degree of talent, tenacity and ingenuity. Being rather socially inclined, sentimental and friendly, it may be disposed to lean on others.

A LENTEN THOUGHT

BY S. TALMAGE MAGANN

President Salem Ministerial Association

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Read I Peter 5:1-8.
In a party of eight who went deep-sea fishing in the Pacific, a few miles from Santa Barbara, California, there were three who became seasick.

One of the most uncomfortable of the three was a lady, whose husband had advised her not to take the trip. He was an experienced fisherman, and he knew that she could not be one of those to escape seasickness. She disregarded the voice of experience, and suffered many hours as a result of her choice.

We could save ourselves from much human suffering, disappointment and sorrow if we would be more careful in heeding the voice of experience. It speaks from many different chapters of the Bible and gives advice on all important issues of life.

Christ spoke with the voice of experience when He said, "Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready but the flesh is weak." (Mark 14:38)

Prayer: Guide our thoughts, O God, that even in the materially cluttered market places of life, our hearts may be in tune with Thee. We thank Thee for Jesus, who knows from experience the things of life. Help us to heed His warning and advice at all times. Amen.

Anthrax, Dangerous Disease, Is Described By Clendening

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

DURING the World War, when I was an army physician, I saw my first cases of anthrax. They consisted of an ulcer on the chin and were traced to the use of shaving brushes which were infected with the disease.

I noted with interest, therefore, that an epidemic of anthrax about a month ago in North Dakota was traced to a lot of infected imported shaving brushes.

Anthrax is an extremely dangerous disease, occurring in a number of animals. It is commonly called "wool sorter's disease." This

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

name was attached to it because it was formerly very common in sheep and a wool sorter inhaling the dust from the wool would acquire the pneumonic form of the infection.

Pasteur's Experiment
Anthrax was the subject of the famous experiment performed by Pasteur when he proved that inoculations with a vaccine would prevent an infectious disease in an infected herd of sheep.

Today the disease is much more prevalent in Asia than in America. Its ravages among herds of cattle in Russian Siberia are not equalled by any other animal plague. In Great Britain cases of anthrax occur frequently in leather workers due to the handling of Chinese or East Indian goods.

There are two forms of the disease in man. One, the external form, is similar to my cases in the army. The germ enters a small cut in the skin. After the incubation period of one to three days, there forms a small red pimple which eventually ulcerates on top. It has an unforgettable purplish, crater-shaped appearance. It is technically called the "malignant pustule."

The germ quickly gets away from the local site of inoculation, enters the blood stream and goes everywhere in the body. A great many of my cases had meningitis due to the entrance of the anthrax bacillus into the meningeal covering of the brain and spinal cord. These cases are always fatal and in any epidemic about 25 per cent of the patients die.

The generalized form, wool sorter's disease or pulmonary anthrax, shows no external lesion. The patient, who is usually engaged in handling wool, hides or hair of some kind, is seized with a chill, becomes faint and prostrated, has pains in the back of the legs and a fever of 102 to 104. There is pain in the chest and cough, and examination by instruments of precision shows that pneumonia has set in.

Treatment in the external form of the disease consists in immediate excision of the malignant pustule by surgery and the use of serum, which is fairly successful.

A curious form of the disease is known as "rag picker's disease," but with that profession going out of business it is not likely to be seen very often.

Questions and Answers

S. M.: "(1) Exactly what are impacted wisdom teeth? (2) I read having them removed is a major operation. Is this true? (3) Is it true that a wisdom tooth has no root?"

Answer—(1) The wisdom teeth are likely to grow in somewhat crooked, not crown outward. If they get caught or jammed against the neighboring tooth in the period of eruption, this is called "impacted." (2) Removal of an impacted wisdom tooth is often extremely intricate and may require an operation which could be called major. (3) Wisdom teeth do have roots.

TEAM HONORED AT COLUMBIANA

Basketball Players Guests At Joint Meeting Of Service Clubs

COLUMBIANA, March 21—Coach A. M. Beach and members of the Columbianna High school basketball squad were honor guests Monday evening at a joint meeting of the Columbianna Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, at the Knights of Pythias hall.

Dinner was served to 70 by the Pythian Sisters, with music furnished by a trio, the "Ohio Valley Sodbusters."

Rotary President E. F. Miller and Kiwanis President Dr. H. P. Campbell presided jointly and Coach Beach introduced the members of his team after Dr. Campbell had welcomed them as champions of the Tri-County league.

Other visitors included W. H. Matthews and son, L. J. Salem; H. A. Tuttle, Youngstown; and Jack Miller, Paul Reeves, R. H. Walter and Waldo Ward. Judge H. W. Hammond introduced the speaker Franklyn Q. Doyle, Oak Park, Ill., who gave an illustrated talk on "Astrology." In a humorous manner, Mr. Doyle told of the qualities pertaining to the birth dates of many men present.

Miss Betty Moore was elected president of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society at the meeting Sunday evening, succeeding Irene Miller, who has served during the past year.

Other officers elected are: Vice president, Ruth Hammond; secretary, Mary Dell Chain; treasurer, Ted Detwiler; social chairman, Wilma Steele; prayer meeting chairman Winifred Miller; pianists, Miriam Esterly and Lois Ann Dewalt. The new officers will be installed the first Sunday of April.

Members of the senior Girl Reserves enjoyed a noon meeting at the school today. Following a lunch, final plans were made for the annual mother-daughter banquet at the school auditorium Friday evening.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

Radio Programs

Tuesday Evening
6:00—WLW. Don Winslow
6:15—WLW. Dance Orch.
WTAM. Prelude
KDKA. Orchestra
6:30—KDKA. Chasing Shadows
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy
KDKA. Easy Aces
WADC. County Seat
7:15—WTAM. WLW. Varieties
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30—WTAM. Studio
WLW. Don't Believe It
KDKA. Tap Time
WADC. Second Husband
7:15—WTAM. Thing To Do
8:00—WLW. WTAM. Morgan Or.
WADC. Edw. G. Robinson
KDKA. Way Back When
8:30—WADC. Dick Powell
KDKA. Information, Please
WTAM. WLW. For Men Only
9:00—WTAM. Sanderson & Crumit
WADC. We the People
KDKA. Mary & Bob
9:30—WTAM. WLW. Fibber McGee
KDKA. Martin's Music
WADC. Goodman's Orch.
10:00—WTAM. Bob Hope
WLW. Detective Mysteries
KDKA. I Had a Chance
WADC. Dr. Christian
10:30—WADC. Soloist
WTAM. WLW. Uncle Ezra
KDKA. Symphony Orch.
10:45—WTAM. Dance Orch.
WLW. Smoke Dreams

Wednesday Morning
9:00—WADC. Richard Maxwell
WTAM. Myri and Marge
WLW. Poems
9:30—WADC. Morning Music
9:45—KDKA. Gospel Singer
10:15—WTAM. John's Other Wife
10:30—WTAM. Just Plain Bill
10:45—WLW. Goldbergs
WTAM. Woman in White
11:00—KDKA. Mary Martin
11:15—WLW. Vic and Sade
11:30—WTAM. Widder Brown
KDKA. Pepper Young
11:45—WTAM. Road of Life

Wednesday Afternoon
12:00—WTAM. Wife Saver
12:15—WLW. WTAM. O'Neills
KDKA. Farm & Home Hour
12:30—WTAM. Linda's First Love
WADC. Orchestra
1:00—WADC. Soloist
1:15—WTAM. Noonday Resume
1:45—WTAM. Happy Glimans
2:00—WTAM. Betty and Bob
2:30—WADC. Air School
3:00—WADC. Symphony
WTAM. Mary Martin
3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins
3:30—WLW. Pepper Young

WADC. Music Hour
KDKA. Tea Time Tunes
3:45—WTAM. Guiding Light
4:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife
KDKA. Club Matinee
WADC. Men and Books
4:15—WADC. Time to Dance
WLW. Club Matinee
4:45—WTAM. Girl Alone
WADC. Doris Rhodes
5:00—WTAM. March of Games
KDKA. Baltimore Boys
5:15—WTAM. Your Family

Wednesday Evening
6:00—WADC. Interlude
WLW. Don Winslow
6:15—WLW. KDKA. Orchestra
WTAM. Prelude
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Amos n' Andy
KDKA. Easy Aces
WADC. County Seat
7:15—KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30—WTAM. Famous Concertos
KDKA. Romance & Rhythm
WADC. Ask It Basket
7:45—WTAM. Jack Berch
8:00—WTAM. One Man's Family
KDKA. Shield's Orch.
8:30—WTAM. WLW. Dorsey Orch
WADC. Paul Whiteman
KDKA. Hobby Lobby
9:00—WTAM. WLW. Town Hall
WADC. Star Theater
9:30—KDKA. For the Martins
10:00—WTAM. WLW. Kay Kyser
WADC. Big Brother
KDKA. Ransom Sherman
10:30—WADC. Dixieland Band
KDKA. Fu Manchu
11:00—WADC. Dance Orchestra
11:15—WLW. Spotlight

SCHOOL NEWS AT DAMASCUS

Lowell Baker, Goshen High Junior, was elected editor-in-chief of the "Miss Print" for the ensuing year.

Along with Baker were elected six of his outstanding classmates who will assist in the various duties of publication.

The staff includes: Assistant editors, Maxine Wyss and Betty Birk-

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himer; business staff, Del Court and Ray Weingart; circulation staff, David Long and Robert Risbeck.

The new staff will assume limited duties with the next issue of the paper and take full charge the last of April.

Baker is the third boy to be chosen for the responsibility, following Ellis Cline, 36-37; Dick Chambers, 37-38 and Janet Sangree, 38-39. Janet is the only girl ever elected editor of this paper.

Open Branch Office

The Fortunato Wine Packers, Inc., of Cleveland have opened a branch office at 585 1/2 E. State st. Mike Corso has been appointed manager.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunity to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.



Bonnets!

Dewy-fresh young bonnets to top off "little girl" frocks! Young straws, felts, Navy, pastels.

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KIT CARSON—Avenger!

by EVELYN WELLS

SYNOPSIS

In the spring of 1829, Kit Carson, then 19, first rode with a party of trappers from Taos, New Mexico, across the desert and into California. The men sought beaver fur which was then to commence what would be later to become. Fighting the Apache, harried by Mexican authorities, ambushed by the Mojave redskins, adding always to their store of thick pelts—the party returned home. Again "Taos lighting" seared trapper throats, and for one brief week Kit knew riches and revelry. At length, "I'll never be such a tarnation fool again," vowed Kit, nor was he. In the fall of 1830 Kit rode again with a band of trappers who followed what would later be the Oregon trail. Snow—and Blackfeet Indians—halted them in the region which was later to become part of Wyoming. Kit first caught sight of a beautiful Blackfeet girl, who was to play so great a part in his destiny, as he and his men came upon some hostile Indians.

CHAPTER VII

Deadly enemies were about to clash desperately in this Wyoming pass, and this slender girl with the Blackfeet was against Kit Carson. He dashed with the other trappers toward the opening into the plain. But his head turned to watch her. The Indians on the hill raced along the skyline. Their flint tipped arrows came down like plumes. One brought death to a trapper riding beside Kit Carson. He found himself thinking "if we fought them—captured her."

No chance for fighting. They could only scurry before the storming arrows. Out of the pass they raced to the safe snowy plain. Looking back they saw the Blackfeet watching from the hill. "They won't follow," said Kit. "Say men, wasn't she a beauty?" But no one else had noticed the girl in white doeskin with wampum studding her long dark braided hair. They had recognized the man she rode beside as the great Blackfoot, Chief Red Bear, noted for his ferocity.

"Durned if I'm not beginning to think I dreamed her," Kit was telling himself before long.

But when at night the stars pressed over the stillness of Wyoming he saw her image clearly outlined against them.

In winter camp on the Arkansas River, Kit got permission to pursue some Crow horse thieves. With eleven men he had been scouring a wild region for days, when—

Turning toward the snow burdened trees they saw smoke rising. The Indians they were hunting were there dancing the horse-steal dance behind sagebrush breastworks. The stolen horses were tied to trees.

"We'll try Injun tricks on those Crows," began Kit and then started. "Say, look at that Chief with the shield. He's no Crow. That's Red Bear." With a shock he remembered the girl who had ridden beside this notorious Blackfeet chief.

"Crow and Blackfeet together?" thought Kit, studying the scene in the copse, "that means trouble in any language. We'll wait till night."

That night while the dance-wearied Injuns slept, Kit and three other trappers crawled on hands and knees over the snow to the Indian camp. Not a dog barked as they cut the leather thongs from the stolen horses and drove them lightly away.

Joining the other men, Kit shook with laughter. "We showed those Injuns a trick," he chuckled and then sobered. "Now we'll have to be ready for them. Sooner or later we'll have to fight them. How about now?"

Was it revenge Kit wanted, or was he thinking of Chief Red Bear asleep under his painted shield and the mystery of a girl in white doeskin? He pictured her riding over the pass, her eyes meeting his, two hundred feet below, contemptuous and yet strangely gentle. He thought, "If a man could but tame her."

Was it this made him order his men back to the Indian encamp-

ment when the sun rose over the world of snow?

They left their horses with two men. One was Juan, an Indian boy Kit had brought from Oregon. The ten crept on hands and knees over the snow, rifles and knives ready. This would be hand-to-hand fighting.

Kit stood to look over the brushwood barricade. He counted forty Blackfeet and Crow warriors lying muffled in blankets around smoldering fires. In the center Red Bear slept under his buffalo hide shield. Even in sleep his dark face was hawklike and arrogant.

Was it jealousy? Kit hated that sleeping Indian. Derisively he gave the Apache war cry learned on the plains.

Dogs barked, men sprang to their feet clutching weapons. Foremost was Red Bear and Kit knew why he was high chief among Blackfeet. Taller than Kit, broader and lithe, Red Bear was the supreme savage in paint and trappings of war.

Black eyes and granite met over the sagebrush barricade. The same thoughts glanced like arrows between red chief and white trapper.

"Death for one of us!" thought Kit, and shouted the order for his men to fire.

The ten trappers stood behind trees and fired. Ten rifle balls roared into the brushwood barricade. Nine Indians died, Kit learned after.

But it was the Chief he wanted. And Red Bear's hatred for Kit seemed deep as Kit's for him. He led the Indians who broke down the rear of their fort and crept around it from tree to tree stalking the white men. Hidden by alder they showered arrows from a new quarter upon the trappers who had thought them trapped within the barricade.

Taken by surprise the trappers ran for safety. Kit dashed behind another tree. An arrow struck its trunk as he gained shelter. Glancing back he saw Red Bear's savage features behind a powerful bow. Behind him the other trappers were trying to spread out so they could not be surrounded. Rifle balls passed whizzing arrows. Jones, one of the trappers, leaned from his shelter to fire.

"Careful, Jones!" shouted Kit, but too late. He had seen a copper arm flex a giant bow and, as he shouted, an arrow ran through Jones' body. The shaft showed hideously red through its victim's back as he pitched forward.

A dozen Indians sprang into the open to train their arrows on the dying trapper as Kit Carson ran from the shelter of his tree trunk in a mad attempt to save Jones. A dozen arrows showered the wounded Jones as Kit sprang forward, caught up the trapper and dragged him to safety. Behind another tree he saw a trapper curl slowly downward and soon the trampled snow under his buffalo-hide boots became crimson.

"We'll have to get out of here—"

yelled Kit. But his men were already retreating from the grove, running from tree to tree, turning to fire at the stalking redskins. As he strained, pulling Jones over the snow, he saw the other wounded trapper painfully dragging his way to another tree trunk.

The man was close to death. But dread of Indian torture could keep a man struggling to escape while dying. Kit's heart turned within him.

"Jim! Johnson!" he shouted to the seven trappers. "Form a circle!" Instantly his men responded. They ran from the safety of alder trunks and closed in around the wounded men. In a fighting circle they backed their way out of the woods but before they reached the clearing two others were struck by arrows, Juan, the Indian boy, stood holding their horses.

"Get the wounded on the horses. We're safe now. Indians won't follow out of the woods."

As Kit spoke, he turned and saw a giant form gleaming under a tree, a savage scowling face behind a chief's shield. Red Bear had followed, his arrow trained on Kit Carson.

In that moment Kit Carson recognized a great chief. Red Bear was fearless. Red Bear alone had dared follow Kit to the woods' edge. Now his body pulled back in straining bronze from a mighty bow and a yard-long, feathered, flint-tipped arrow sped for Kit's heart.

Kit was holding the Maid by her bridle. In that moment his beloved horse turned her great eyes on him. Her head was Kit's shield, for the chief's arrow struck her soft throat. As the saddle-colored mare fell in the convulsions of death, Kit knew fury. He had loved the Maid, the first horse he had ever owned, gift of his Captain Young. He had ridden her to California, to adventure and romance. Now his cold glance went down his long rifle barrel to that copper face behind a second arrow.

(To Be Continued)

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PROGRAM GIVEN BY WINONA P.T.A.

Committee Members Are Named At Meeting Of School Organization

WINONA, March 21.—Winona P. T. T. held its regular meeting Friday when the following program was presented:

Play by McCann's school, exercise, "Our School Band," first grade; recitation, "Spring," by Barbara Stanley, exercise by the primary school entitled, "When I Grow Up," upper grade school paper, given by Arlene Loudon.

Sherman Godward furnished the music during the intermissions.

On the refreshment committee for the coming month are Mrs. Idell Dunn and Mrs. Nell Hardgrove. Program committee will include Don Mahew and Emory Holloway.

The association discussed the advisability of aiding in purchasing a projector for the use of the community. Mrs. Mary Mahew and Mr. Emory Holloway were delegated to investigate.

Co-ops Meet

The local Co-op meeting was held at William Satterthwait's home Thursday evening. The subject for discussion was "Commodities." Gilbert Edgerton was the leader.

A mothers' meeting was held at the home of Alfred Warrington on Thursday afternoon. There were

present 16 mothers and 10 children. Mrs. Velma Stanley read a paper, "The Ever-Changing Job of Motherhood," and Mrs. Mary Jane Coffey one entitled, "Dealing with Hunger Strikes." It was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara Starbuck in Salem. Mrs. Ernestine Patton and children spent Friday with Mrs. Velma Stanley.

Fay Andre, who is a student at Kent, was home over the weekend. Mrs. Mabel Walton spent the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Coy of Pittsfield, Pa. Carole Coy accompanied her home for a visit.

Guests in Oliphant Home
Wilson and Jessie Negus of Colerain, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Negus of Iowa were recent visitors at the William D. Oliphant home.

Mr. Funnell, local mail carrier, accompanied by his son and daughter, went to Marietta for the weekend.

Mrs. Dean Hall of Quaker City was a recent visitor at the home of J. W. Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ewing visited Sunday in Massillon. There will be services every evening this week at the Methodist church, to which the public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett visited Lloyd Weaver in Cleveland on Sunday.

Home Over Weekend
Ruth Oliphant, Virginia Oliphant, Evelyn Hall, Raymond Hall, Bertha Sidwell and Harold Sidwell were among the local students at Friends Boarding school, Barnes-

ville, who were home over the weekend. They were accompanied by schoolmates from Indiana, California and Iowa.

Erling Gamble, son of Arthur Gamble, formerly of Winona, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Rachel Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gamble entertained Miss Mary Maxwell and

Miss Emma Edgerton of Barnesville, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Edgerton of Lisbon were Sunday visitors in Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliphant, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stanley and Gilbert Edgerton were among those who attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Willow Grove grange recently.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Here is one person who knows what her own funeral will be like. A Pittsfield woman has selected her casket, engaged the clergyman, settled with the undertaker, and is now making the dress she wishes to wear at her funeral.

FREE! 3 PAIRS OF LADIES' Form Fashion—Full Length—\$1.50 Value



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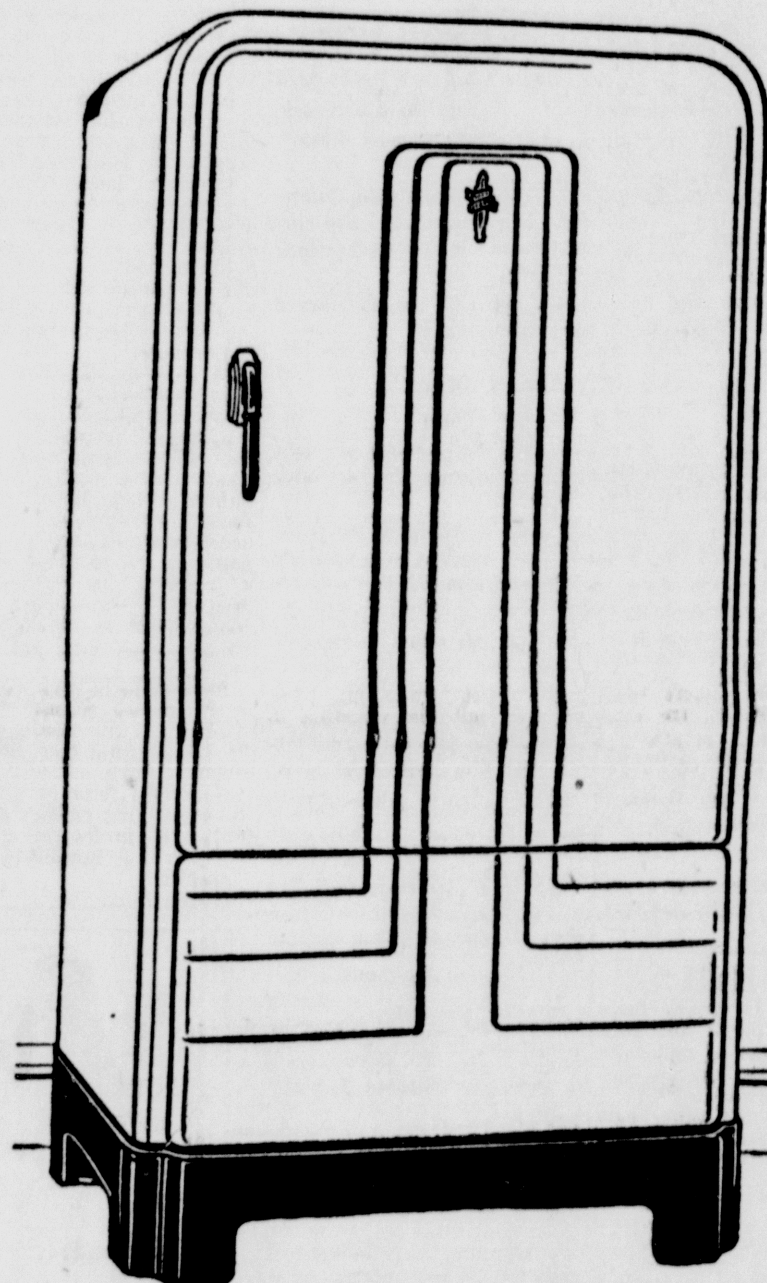
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ages which you cannot get in any other type of automatic refrigerator... continued low operating cost, for instance, and freedom from wear that means more years of dependable, carefree service.

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489 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

Interesting Program Is Given At Book, Leornians' Meeting

More than 100 members of the Book and Leornians clubs and guests enjoyed a joint meeting in the library assembly room Monday night.

Mrs. W. D. King, president of the Book club, presided over the meeting, extending greetings to both groups and the visitors. A short business session was conducted by the senior group.

Mrs. King presented Mrs. Kenneth Pults, head of the Leornians club, who introduced the numbers on the program, which was presented by Leornians.

Read Compositions

Prize-winning entries in an original composition contest which the Leornians held last year made up the program. An essay on "The Divinity of War," written by Mrs. Ray Newbold, was read by Mrs. Holland Cameron.

Bringing the subject up to date, since the essay was written one year ago, Mrs. Howard Morgan, Leornians' program chairman, read the manuscript of a recent broadcast on war by Richard Crooks, author, traveler and speaker.

Musical entertainment was presented by a choral group of Leornians, directed by Miss Martha Theodore Jones. Their numbers were "Sympathy" by Primi and "Wake Thine Now, Dearest," a Czech folk song arranged by Deems Taylor.

The choral group included Miss Rebecca Harris, Miss Rebecca Snyder, Mrs. Pults, Mrs. Erven Mc-

Presbyterian Mission Group To Meet

New officers will be in charge of the meeting of the Women's Missionary society in the Presbyterian chapel at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The executive session will be held at 3 p. m.

The business session will include reports of committees and children.

The program will feature special music and several discussions and papers on missionary work.

Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. by the Mary committee, in charge of Miss Mary B. McCarty.

Eastern Star Plans Style Show

Advent of the spring season will be heralded in a spring fashion revue to be presented Friday night by the members of Salem chapter No. 234, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic temple.

Newest style creations in men's and women's clothing, boys' and girls' fashions, with all accessories, will be modeled. Latest styles in coiffures will be worn by the modeling models.

The program will include music and special features.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. The affair is in charge of Mrs. C. E. O'Hara and members of the April committee.

Arrangements for the revue were completed at last night's special chapter meeting at the temple. Initiation was held during the session, followed by lunch and a social hour.

Auxiliary To Hold Benefit Party

The Gold Star auxiliary entertained at a benefit card party Monday night in the V. F. W. hall. Lunch was served after the cards by the committee which includes Mrs. Fred Snyder, Miss Mary Bodo and Mrs. Ed. Tullis.

Prize winners were: "500," Curtis Shepard and Miss Marie Lesch; bridge, Mrs. William Vann.

The next card party will be held in two weeks.

Anniversary Dinner For Mrs. Boyd

Mrs. Joseph Sinsley entertained at a dinner Sunday at her home on Reilly st., honoring the 51st birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Anna Boyd.

Guests included Mrs. Boyd's children, grandchildren and a number of friends. The table was decorated in pink and white with a birthday cake as centerpiece. Mrs. Boyd received a number of gifts.

Circles Will Hold Joint Meeting

The Esther H. Butler Missionary circle and the Ruth circle will hold a joint meeting at the Friends church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Members of the recently organized junior missionary group, the "Erie Matti society," will be guests. A special program has been arranged for the affair.

All members of the societies are invited to attend.

Mary Carr Curtis Society Meets

The Mary Carr Curtis society of the Methodist church will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Glenn Whinnery on Ohio ave.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to Willard E. Hawkins of Columbiana, egg grader, and Juanita L. Grubbs of Salem, stenographer; Kendall Baker farmer, and Ruth Jones of East Liverpool; Robert L. McGoff, Edgewood, Pa., skilled laborer, and Irene Latka, East Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Marks left Sunday for a two weeks vacation at Miami, Fla., after which they will move to Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gibson and son, Billy, left this morning for Logan to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Gibson.

Edward Konnerth of Newgarden, Pa., has gone to Peoria, Ill., where he has enrolled in the Bradley Polytechnic institute.

CLASS LOSERS TREAT WINNERS

Fidelis Members Of Damascus Friends Will Have Dinner

DAMASCUS, March 21.—Losers in an attendance contest for the Fidelis Sunday school class of the Friends church will treat the winners for the next social event of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell entertained members Friday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Myron West as guests. Rev. A. N. Henry and T. L. Stacy had charge of the St. Patrick's day entertainment and a regular business session was held. There were 25 present. Lunch was served by Mrs. Powell, with St. Patrick's day appointments. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Wilbur Knight.

Damascus Briefs

Miss Virginia Hurford underwent an operation at the Central Clinic in Salem, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Soopes and family of Alliance R. D. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. George Harrah of Mt. Marie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shipman Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lefe and son Billy of Pittsburgh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellyson and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hipley and children of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoopes and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Talbott of Cleveland visited Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Talbott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delzell and children, who have been visiting in Florida for a few weeks, returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fogg and son of Mineral Ridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pearce and family, Sunday.

Visit In Ravenna

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Morton and children visited George Croop of Ravenna, Sunday.

E. S. Donnelly of Lisbon called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Weaver of Salem was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Griffith, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shreve, Donald Keane and son Bobby of Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and family, Sunday.

Miss Adrienne Spahn spent the weekend with her parents in Lakewood.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis are the parents of a daughter born at the Alliance City hospital, Monday morning. The baby weighed nine pounds and has been named Carol Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemson and son Billy of Akron were dinner and supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carlin and son of Ravenna were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Robson and Mrs. Keziah Carlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steer and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haldi of Salem.

At Hockey Game

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve, Glenn Shreve and Donald Cameron accompanied by Miss Betty Shreve of Wooster, attended the hockey game in Cleveland Saturday evening.

Miss Effie Phillips of Alliance and Floyd Speakman of North Benton called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell, Sunday.

E. E. Walker, who spent several months with his son, F. M. Walker and family in Jacksonville, Fla., has returned home.

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Damascus Church will Hear Methodist District Leader

Dr. M. Wayne McQueen Listed For Revival Service Talks

DAMASCUS, March 21.—Dr. M. Wayne McQueen, superintendent of the Steubenville district of the Methodist church, will preach at the Methodist church here tonight, Thursday and Friday nights in the series of revival services.

There will be no services Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Rev. R. J. Smith, will preach Sunday and each evening next week. Rev. Smith preached the first sermon of the series of revival services Sunday evening. A young people's choir sang special numbers. Rev. McQueen preached Monday evening.

Cottage prayer meetings will be held each afternoon at 2, during revival services.

Rev. Smith preached at Bunker Hill Sunday morning.

Friends' Meeting

Monthly business meeting will be held at the Friends church Thursday evening. The business meeting will be preceded by prayer meeting led by Rev. A. N. Henry, pastor.

Following the usual custom, when monthly meeting is held, there will be no meeting Thursday morning.

Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at the parsonage Tuesday evening. The subject will be "The Sermon on the Mount."

Mrs. Robson Honored

Mrs. Alf Robson was surprised by a group of friends at her home, Friday evening. The event was in honor of her birthday.

Five hundred and Chinese checkers were pastimes, with prizes being won by Mrs. Alice Ewe and Mrs. Ralph Goodard. Nineteen were present. A lunch was served, with St. Patrick's day appointments.

Students Home

A group of boarding school pupils from Barnesville spent the weekend here. Bertha and Dorothy Pemberton and guest, Miss Lura Hampton of Danville, Ind., spent the time with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pemberton.

Walter Warrington and guest, Victor Cope of Iowa were with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warrington over the weekend.

Luther and Mary Hall were accompanied home by Marcus Gladley of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Margaret Mott of Springfield, Iowa.

Misses Mary and Verna Heald of Pasadena, Calif., also students at Barnesville Boarding school, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Conrad.

Birthday Party

Burney Munsell was honored at a party Saturday afternoon in observance of his birthday.

County Superintendent W. E. Roberts left for Columbus today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Adams are the parents of a son born Monday at their home on the Fairfield rd.

Samuel McVeigh has accepted a position with the Canton branch of the Republic Steel Co., as an observer in the metallurgical department.

George Applegate, former candidate for the Republican nomination for commissioner, is seriously ill at his home south of Lisbon.

SAN FRANCISCO—Franz Bergman, 40-year-old Austrian-born painter who did the murals of the faces of Christ, Moses and Isaiah in the Temple of Religion at the Golden Gate International Exposition, has been obliged to change his conception of these Biblical characters. Complaint was made that the face of his Christ was too harsh and of Moses too dark. He has agreed to "soften" the face of Christ and "lighten" that of his Moses.

Social Events In Lisbon

Twenty seven members of the Christian church Women's Missionary society will present a pageant at the church next Saturday evening under the direction of Mrs. Glen Lewton.

The Methodist church choir is planning a covish dinner to be held at Firestone park, Columbiana, Wednesday evening. A spelling bee will be a feature of the program.

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CHILD GENIUSES TO BE STUDIED

Stanford Seeks Answer To Question About Prodigies' Fate

His mother, Mrs. Byron Munsell, arranged the affair. A group of schoolmasters were present and presented Barney with gifts. Games were enjoyed and a lunch served.

Damascus Briefs

Members of Garfield grange will observe birthdays which occur in January, February and March at a covish supper. The event will be held at the hall at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed by a regular grange session.

Mr. and Mrs. William Needham of Washingtonville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alton Crum to Medina where they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beard and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leatherman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter Pave spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dunbar of Alliance. In the afternoon the group visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dietz of Kent.

Field Workers Designated

The majority of these people still remain in California, and the survey of their status will be made by two field assistants working in northern California and two in Southern California.

Among the group of "gifted children" were 210 in San Francisco.

The selection at that time was made after a test at 250,000 California school children, with only one out of 180 chosen. The average intelligence quotient for those selected was 150, with ratings going as high as 200. An I. Q. rating of 180 was regarded as indicating genius.

The survey has been made possible by a gift of \$20,000 from the Carnegie Corporation.

As a start, the university has partial records of 1,400 persons who in 1922 were declared to rank within the "genius" class.

Ninety per cent of the boys and 85 per cent of the girls in the group which had scored ratings one and one-half times brighter than the ordinary youth of their age entered college. Their average age was 17 on entering.

High Percentage Graduated

Nineteen out of every 23 boys in this group and nine out of every 10 girls who entered college remained to graduate.

Following graduation, half of the boys went into professions—45 became lawyers, 45 teachers, 33 physicians, 17 engineers, and several others became clergymen.

One-fourth of the boys entered semi-professional occupations of business.

The remaining one-quarter became radio announcers, ghost writers, swing band players, Walt Disney cartoonists, movie technicians, salesmen, clerks and seamen.

Not only will the present survey cover the present status, but also what kind of additional education the group received, what wives or husbands received and also the intelligence scores of offspring.

GETTING RESULTS

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

L'Auguste Easter Beauty Aids

Permanent, Facial, Manicure, Shampoo. Come to L'Auguste for a more lovely you!

Easter Specials!

\$6.00 Permanent ----- \$4.00
\$6.50 Machineless ----- \$5.00

L'Auguste Beauty Salon

408 East State Street
Salem, Ohio

PHONE 718

Don't even try

to resist the new

Petticoat Fever!

Dash right down

and see our

exciting collection

of Patricia Petticoats.

Smart Handbags \$1.00
Costume Jewelry \$1.00

Kitty Kelley

SPECIALTY SHOP

HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN BUILDING

BROWN'S HEATING AND SUPPLY CO. CROSTICKS

BROWN'S HEATING AND SUPPLY CO. CROSTICKS

BROWN'S HEATING AND SUPPLY CO. CROSTICKS

Markets

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, low 16c; high 18c;
butter, 22c.
Chickens—Light, 14c; heavies, 17c
and 20c.
Apples, \$1.50 bushel.
Potatoes, 75c to 85c bushel.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, 65c bushel.
Oats, 30c bushel.
No. 2 yellow corn, 54c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Butter firm; creamery extras in
tubs 29; standards 28.
Live poultry weak.
Eggs unchanged.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 200; steady; steers 1,200
lbs up prime 11-12; 750-1,100 lbs
choice 10-11; 600-1,000 lbs choice
10-11; heifers 8-9; cows 6-7; bul-
locks 8-9.
Calves 500; steady; choice 11-50.
Sheep and lambs 1,200; steady;
choice 9-50; wethers 5-6; ewes 4-5.
Hogs 1,800; steady; heavy 250-300
lbs 7-10-00; medium 220-250 lbs
7-8; butchers 7-8; yorkers 7-8.5.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, March 21.—The
position of the treasury on March
18:
Receipts \$68,187,595.87; expendi-
tures, \$32,057,725.49; net balance
\$3,421,832,063.95, including \$2,767-
678,326.93 working balance.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since
July 1) \$4,207,630,255.05; expendi-
tures \$6,489,234,644.44; excess of ex-
penditures \$2,281,594,389.39; gross
debt \$39,950,086,213.75, an increase
of \$13,460,333.10 above the previous
day.

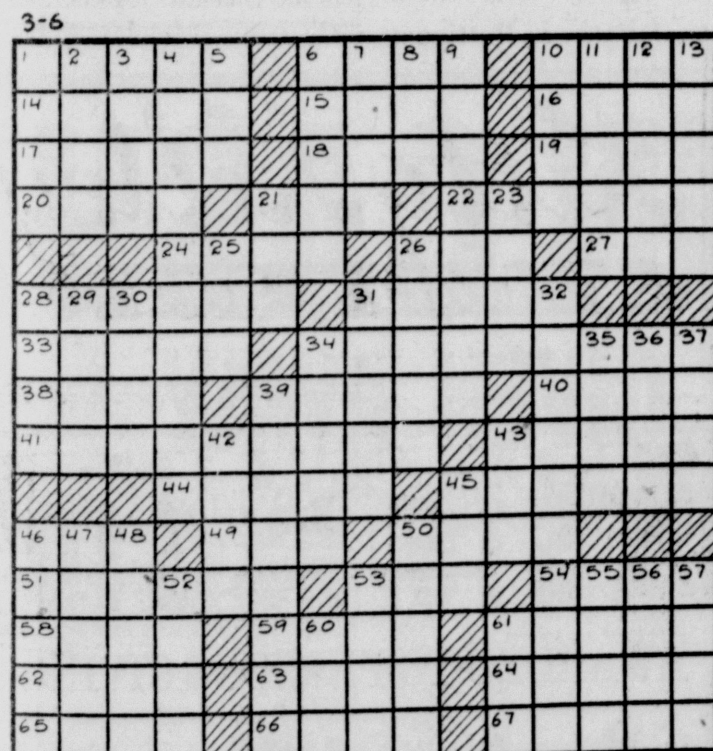
Brick Yard Kiln His Bed 10 Years

SALT LAKE CITY—Pneumonia,
which he had avoided for 10 years
while sleeping in a warm brick kiln,
finally claimed "Old Ole."
Unknown by any other name, the
70-year-old man made his home in
a Salt Lake City brickyard for many
years. Each night he crawled into
one of the kilns in which recently
fired bricks were allowed to cool
gradually.
"Old Ole" had a regular beat
which he covered each day, getting
enough food to keep him alive. He
refused all offers of assistance from
charitable organizations, preferring
his strange life among the bricks
and tiles.
"Old Ole" once mentioned that
he had run away from an orphanage
in Sweden at the age of 14.
That was all that workmen at the
brickyard knew of his life.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads. are alert salesmen
on duty every night. They get
results.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—crinkly fabric
6—soft mineral
10—harbor
14—pertaining to moon
15—conception
16—axillary
17—in company
18—legislative assembly
19—to have life
20—to confine
21—passage from shore inland
22—number of men on foot-ball team
24—birthstone for October
26—for cease
27—trembling
31—high, steep rock
33—fastening on
34—piece of wood to throw rain water clear of wall
35—leave out loud, ringing sound
36—barren
41—instrument for trans- mitting the voice
43—prick pain- fully

44—cook by exposure to radiant heat
45—revolve
46—theaceous shrub
49—employ
50—term in mathematics
51—vessel used in distilling
53—false head covering
54—grate
58—tarnish upon
59—wild goat
61—mottled
62—threshold
63—seasoning
64—make entrance

65—bristle
66—whirlpool
67—staring with surprise

VERTICAL

1—strike hands
2—govern
3—soon
4—instrument for measuring angles
5—unit of work
6—pertaining to rise and fall of water
7—an entrance
8—sheltered side
9—purveying
10—wan
11—brownish yellow
12—corvine bird
13—inclination
23—an attic
25—cooking utensil
26—level
28—gait of horse
29—hoarfrost
30—pernicious
31—talk monotonously
32—showing attention upon
34—shut
35—elaborate melody
36—slight coloring
37—rim
38—punish
42—gush
43—male child
45—equip
46—volcanic
47—suff
48—in a tilted manner
50—a cardinal number
52—wide-mouthed pot
53—unit by which heat is measured
55—Brazilian tapir
56—a pace
57—ponder intently
60—evil
61—nutritious seed

Release of Youth In Spain Awaited By Orrville Family

ORRVILLE — Relatives of Carl Geiser anxiously awaited news today of his release from a Spanish nationalist prison near Burgos.
Geiser is among 88 Americans who have been promised freedom in exchange for an equal number of Italian prisoners now in the Madrid government zone, a recent letter from the state department informed Bennet Geiser, a brother of the prisoner.
Carl Geiser graduated from Orrville High in 1928 and at one time edited Fenn college's newspaper at Cleveland. He entered the Spanish war in March, 1937, and was captured near Belchite on March 10, 1938. Prior to his capture, he served as a machine gunner, director of education and leader of a search party for the Pyrenees for lost loyalist troops. He was wounded in the leg with shrapnel on Oct. 14, 1937.
Mr. Geiser is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geiser of Orrville.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 390221
AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO KIRBY LINES, INC., SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT TO ENTER, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE BUS SERVICE ON THE STREETS AND PUBLIC HIGHWAYS OF THE CITY OF SALEM, OHIO, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING BUS SERVICE TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE CITY OF SALEM.
Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Salem, State of Ohio: That Kirby Lines, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Ohio, hereinafter called the company, its successors and assigns, be and they are hereby granted the right, for a period of ten (10) years from the effective date of this ordinance, to enter upon the streets and public highways of the city of Salem for the purpose of maintaining and operating a system of buses upon the said streets and highways of the City of Salem for the purpose of furnishing bus service to the inhabitants thereof.
Said company shall at least maintain and operate buses over and upon the following streets and avenue:
North and south on North and South Ellsworth Avenue, from Aetna Street to the 1550 block on North Ellsworth Avenue.
East and west on East State Street from the Corporation limits to the 1550 block on North Ellsworth Avenue bus.
Section 2. That the buses used on said highway, streets and avenues may be run by any form of electrical or mechanical power. All buses operated by the company shall be used for the carriage of passengers.
Section 3. That the company shall charge passengers during the term of this franchise a fare of ten cents (10c) or three (3) fares for twenty-five cents (25c), the latter to be in the form of tickets and or tokens, to each passenger boarding said company's buses within the corporate limits of the said city, which fare shall entitle such passenger to ride on said buses to any point along the routes heretofore described or along any routes which shall be maintained by the said company within the corporate limits of said city.
Any school children (including Sunday school children) shall pay only a five cent (5c) fare each for passage on the company's buses along the routes maintained by the said company.
There shall be no charge for children under the age of six or under when accompanied by a fare-paying passenger.
Regular policemen and firemen, while in uniform and on duty, may ride free of charge on the said company's buses along the routes maintained by the said company.
Every such passenger who has paid his fare, as hereinbefore set forth, and who is in possession of such demand ticket or token, when he or she, as the case may be, first takes passage, which transfer shall entitle such passenger to ride upon any other line of the said system operated by the company which connects with, crosses, intersects, or comes within a distance of two hundred (200) feet of the line of travel of said bus upon which the passenger first took passage and paid his fare, PROVIDED, that the payment of a single fare shall not entitle a passenger to a transfer to the same line upon which the passenger first took passage, and PROVIDED, further, that the payment of a single fare shall not entitle a passenger to transfer to reverse his general direction of travel. In every instance the transfer given to a passenger may designate the point or place of transfer, and the same must be used at such point or place within a reasonable time, not exceeding fifteen (15) minutes after such point or place is reached by the bus from which the passenger is transferred, PROVIDED, that within said fifteen (15) minutes a bus shall pass such point or place of transfer in the direction upon the route indicated by such transfer, but if no bus shall pass said point within said time, the passenger shall have the right to take the first available bus passing such point in the direction indicated upon the passenger's transfer.
Section 4. That no other person, firm or corporation shall be granted any franchise, license, right or privilege whatsoever to operate or maintain a system of passenger transportation by buses over and upon any of the streets and highways located within the corporate limits of the City of Salem during the term herein granted except that the foregoing shall not interfere with the already existing rights granted to taxis and inter-city buses.
PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that if there is a request by Council for bus service on a street, avenue or highway not already served by said company, and upon which request by Council said company does not desire to operate a bus over said street, avenue or highway, then and in that event Council may authorize any other person, firm or corporation to operate a bus over said street, avenue or highway over which there has been a request for bus service.
The enumeration of the routes contained in Section 2 of this ordinance shall not be construed as a limitation upon the company's right to maintain and operate a system of bus transportation over any other street, avenues or highways located within the corporate limits of the City of Salem.
Section 5. The company shall at all times provide adequate service of its buses to the inhabitants of said city, and it shall at all times provide service in accordance with the following schedule:
ELLSWORTH AVENUE ROUTE:
One bus between the hours of 6:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. at twenty (20) minute intervals.
STATE STREET ROUTE:
One bus between the hours of 6:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. at twenty (20) minute intervals.
The foregoing routes may be subject to further changes and additions by the Council for the benefit of the inhabitants of the City of Salem. It is understood, however, that such changes or additions shall be made for the purpose of providing service to the inhabitants of the City of Salem.
Section 6. A uniform color shall be provided on the bus equipment of the company and all buses shall bear designation signs.
Section 7. That nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as depriving the City of Salem of the right of exercising any police

LEGAL NOTICE

power for the benefit of public health, welfare and safety, which it would have possessed or enjoyed had this franchise not been granted. Said franchise is subject to all reasonable and proper regulatory provisions now or hereafter enacted by said City, and subject also to the laws of the State of Ohio now in force or such as may hereafter become effective.
Section 8. That after final passage hereof, the company shall notify the Mayor of the City of Salem in writing of its acceptance within ten (10) days thereafter and shall execute a letter from the state department in an approved company in the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), conditioned upon the faithful performance of the terms and conditions of this franchise.
Section 9. The company, by acceptance of this franchise, expressly agrees with the said City of Salem, for itself, its successors and assigns, to comply with the terms and conditions of this franchise throughout the period of time covered hereby, and in the event it shall fail to do so, the said City of Salem shall have the right to terminate the performance of any of the conditions herein required to be kept and performed by the said company, and shall have the right to take possession of the said franchise and all rights and privileges herein contained.
If any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance an franchise is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, the decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, sentences, clauses and phrases of this franchise and ordinance, or this ordinance and franchise as an entirety.
Section 10. Any disputes arising between the said company and the City of Salem, shall be referred to a Board of Arbitration, the members of which shall be designated by the City of Salem and the company, and the decision of such Board of Arbitration shall be final and binding upon both parties.
Said company shall at all times during the term hereof, provide adequate insurance for public liability and property damage. Said liability and property damage insurance shall be in an approved company and said policy shall be conditioned by the City of Salem, and shall indemnify the company in the sum of at least Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) for injury to one person and One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00) for injury to more than one person and Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) for property damage in any one accident. The said policy shall contain a clause obligating the insurance company to give five days' notice to the Mayor of the City of Salem by registered mail before cancellation of the said policy.

Section 11. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law and upon its acceptance in writing by the Kirby Lines, Inc., as above provided, and said company shall begin service within sixty (60) days thereafter.
PASSED March 8, 1939.
CHARLES CORNWALL,
President of Council.
Attest: PAUL B. MYERS, Clerk.
GEORGE R. HARROFF,
Mayor.

Approved March 8, 1939.
(Published in The Salem (O.) News March 14 and 21, 1939.)

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 390307
Declaring it necessary to improve the following streets:
South Ellsworth Ave., south from the Pennsylvania Right of Way to the Corporation limits;
Prospect Street west from Sharp Avenue to the Corporation limits;
South Rose Avenue from the Kelly School to Franklin Avenue;
Maple Street from the east line of Franklin Street to the west line of Union Avenue;
Rose Street from the north line of E. State Street to the south line of Third Street;
Summit Street from the east line of Lincoln Avenue to the west line of Franklin;
E. Pershing Street from the east line of Ohio to the west line of South Madison.

LEGAL NOTICE

Madison;
Brooklyn Avenue from the north line of E. State St. to the south line of E. Third Street;
West Seventh from the west line of N. Ellsworth to the east line of Jennings;
Railroad Street from the west line of S. Ellsworth to the southeast line of Neward;
Franklin;
Columbia to the north line of Franklin;
Mound Street from the east line of Washington to the east line of Morris;
Superior Avenue from the north line of E. Seventh to a point 175 feet north of the north line of Eighth Street;
Homewood Extension—south 248 feet from the south line of Trimble Avenue;
Prospect Street from the east line of West Seventh to the east line of N. Ellsworth to the east line of E. School Street;
WHEREAAS, petitions have been filed by property owners of the lots and lands abutting the above described streets for improvement of said streets through a W. P. A. project as set forth by the Works Progress Administration and in accordance therewith it is the desire of this Council to so cooperate.
NOW, THEREFORE,
Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Salem, State of Ohio: That it is necessary to improve the following streets:
South Ellsworth Ave., south from the Pennsylvania Right of Way to the Corporation limits;
Prospect Street west from Sharp Avenue to the Corporation limits;
South Rose Avenue from the Kelly School to Franklin Avenue;
Maple Street from the east line of Franklin Street to the west line of Union Avenue;
Rose Street from the north line of E. State Street to the south line of Third Street;
Summit Street from the east line of Lincoln to the west line of Franklin;
E. Pershing from the east line of Ohio to the west line of South Madison;
Brooklyn Avenue from the north line of E. State St. to the south line of E. Third;
West Seventh from the west line of N. Ellsworth to the east line of Jennings;
Railroad Street from the west line of S. Ellsworth to the southeast line of Neward;
Franklin;
Columbia to the north line of Franklin;
Mound Street from the east line of Washington to the east line of Morris;
Superior Avenue from the north line of E. Seventh to a point 175 feet north of the north line of Eighth Street;
Homewood Extension south 248 feet from the south line of Trimble Avenue;
Prospect Street from the east line of West Seventh to the east line of N. Ellsworth to the east line of E. School;
Eight Street from the east line of E. School to Superior Avenue;
Ridgewood Drive from the east line of S. Union Avenue east 600 feet;
Third Street from the east line of N. Ellsworth to the east line of E. School;
In the following manner: By paving with Macadam base and Asphalt Top.
Section 2. That the grade of said streets as improved shall be the existing grade; and that the grade of the curbs shall conform to the elevation at the center of the street.
Section 3. That the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer and approved by the Board of Public Service be, and the same are hereby approved.
Section 4. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fifth thereof and the cost of intersections shall be assessed by the foot front upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefited by said improvement, and the cost of said improvement shall include the expenses of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, estimates and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures.

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 5. That the operation of section 4 is subject to the program as sponsored by the Works Progress Administration, in accordance with the petitions of the property owners heretofore filed on the above designated streets, and it shall be necessary that in accordance with said program that ninety (90) per cent of the assessed costs upon the lots and lands of the proposed improvement shall be paid by cash before such improvement may begin and that the remaining ten per cent of the cost shall be assessed as set forth in the next succeeding section. It is understood that the assessed cost shall be no less than \$1.00 per foot front.
Section 6. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the collection thereof; provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.
Section 7. That the assessments of the City of Salem, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments, together with interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of any appropriation proceeding therefor, and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interests thereon, and the costs and expenses of any such award, shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the number provided by law.
Section 8. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
PASSED March 8, 1939.
CHARLES CORNWALL,
President of Council.
Attest: PAUL B. MYERS, Clerk.
GEORGE R. HARROFF,
Mayor.

Approved March 8, 1939.
(Published in The Salem (O.) News March 14 and 21, 1939.)

Ravenna Garden Leader Succumbs

RAVENNA, March 21.—Mrs. Albert H. Austin, 71, a nationally known authority on gladioli, died here Monday after an illness of several years.
A charter member of the Ladies Society of American Florists, Mrs. Austin was co-founder of the Ravenna Garden club.
For 10 years she was a writer for the society's official organ and she acted as judge at flower shows in several states.
Funeral service will be held at 2:30 Wednesday at the residence here. Her husband survives.

A Run-Out
SALT LAKE CITY — When the dentist called "next!" 8-year-old Roy Danieles' mother couldn't find him.
She notified police, who located Roy five hours later.
"We'll try again tomorrow," she told officers.

FIVE CENTS A DAY YOU "THROW AWAY," WOULD MORE THAN PAY THE COST OUTLAY FOR CASH THAT MAY JUST SAVE THE DAY, AND CLEAR THE WAY OF DEBT DISMAY.

The average loan at The City Loan costs less than 5c a day... surely a small enough sum when you consider all that a loan may accomplish.

You can rid yourself of scattered debts and reduce your monthly outgo. You can drive bargain gains at spring sales; trade-in your old car at a cash saving. You can stack up on all your needs with all the time you need to repay.

A phone call to our office will convince you that City Loan service is well worth the cost.

CASH \$25 to \$1000

THE CITY LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY

GEO. A. BORTS, MGR.
238 E. Main St., Alliance. Phone 6107. Open Monday Evenings. State Supervised. Offices All Over Ohio.

14 BIG REASONS WHY PEOPLE ARE BUYING PLYMOUTH

THERE'S NOT ANOTHER LOW-PRICED CAR THAT OFFERS SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!

- 1 The 1939 Plymouth has glamorous new styling.
- 2 Of leading low-priced cars, Plymouth is biggest—5 inches longer than one; 6 inches longer than the other!
- 3 The only low-priced car with coil springs standard on all models.
- 4 Time-proven Hydraulic Brakes—safest type.
- 5 Every Plymouth model has the same big, 82-h. p. "L-head" engine.
- 6 It combines power with great economy.
- 7 The only low-priced car with a new "Safety Signal" Speedometer.
- 8 New Streamlined Safety Headlights.
- 9 Quiet, "radio studio" sound-proofing.
- 10 The only low-priced car with Floating Power engine mountings.
- 11 The only low-priced car with a completely rust-proofed Safety-Steel body.
- 12 True-Steady Steering... easier handling.
- 13 Only low-priced car with safety styling.
- 14 Highest Resale Value of "All Three."

PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$685

ILLUSTRATED BELOW

DELIVERED IN DETROIT—including all federal taxes. State, local taxes, if any, and transportation not included.*



*PRICE INCLUDES front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on dash, ash-tray front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cubic feet). Prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included.

DON'T FAIL to See and Drive this Great Plymouth—it's the Year's Best Buy!

NO WONDER THOUSANDS are changing to Plymouth! It's so big—so beautiful—yet look how low it's priced! Did you know Plymouth is the biggest (and roomiest) of "All Three" low-priced cars? What's more, you enjoy flashing, full-powered performance... exceptional economy... and an unbelievably smooth, soft new ride! Try it! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Mich.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWEN'S ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

PENNEY'S

17 LUCKY WOMEN

Who Wear Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20—40, 44, 46, 48, 52

DRESSES!

Drastically Reduced to

\$2.00 Each

Ladies' Better Dresses drastically reduced to clear! You will find a grand buy in this selection of Finer Dresses!

Come early. They'll go fast!

MEN'S DRESS HOSE
Cotton and Rayon Dress Socks, in fancy patterns! Stock up now—you'll save! **8c pr**

MUSLIN—Mill-Ends of Better Pieces!
Better quality Bleached Muslins priced low for fast selling! Share in this bargain treat! **6c yd**

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Williams to Have Hands Full in Coming Bout With Weekly

WARREN NEGRO TO NEED GOOD RING DEFENSE

Weekly Looms As Favorite In Lightweight Bout Here Thursday Night

Unless young Johnny Williams, up and coming Warren Negro lightweight, proves to be a whirlwind with the gloves, he's going to run into more than he can handle when he crosses mits with Harry Weekly of Alliance in the main go of Promoter George Julian's professional boxing show at the Memorial building Thursday night.

Williams, a product of the Golden Gloves ranks, who has been hailed as "the nearest thing to Armstrong seen yet," gained the majority of his professional ring experience fighting all comers in a traveling carnival.

The Warren Negro undoubtedly picked up a bag full of tricks with this experience, but the fact remains that the rough and tumble carnival fighting is a far cry from the clever boxing skill possessed by Weekly, the recognized Ohio lightweight champion.

Williams, who turned professional in 1938 after winning the Youngstown Golden Gloves lightweight championship for two successive years, is said to have used his carnival experience to develop a winning style which makes him hard to hit with a solid punch, but leaves him free to toss his own gloves.

He will need an exceptionally clever style if he hopes to keep from being outpointed by the Ohio champion.

Weekly is a boxer, not a puncher. He has a good defense, developed by several years' experience against some of the best fighters in his division, and as clever a left hand as any boxer who has ever appeared here.

If Williams is not well schooled in the defensive art of boxing, he is certain to be punched into submission by the short left jab which Weekly uses to outpoint and outmaneuver his opponents.

Local fight followers who saw Weekly decision Ray Sharkey of Cleveland here last month will attest to the fact that the Alliance lightweight's short left is a thing of beauty.

Williams, only hope, if he is not clever defensively, is in catching Weekly with a knock-out punch.

Shots Interest
Shooting interest with the Weekly-Williams bout, which is scheduled for 10 rounds, is a six-round preliminary in which Al DePerro will make his debut before local fans.

DePerro, a native of New Bedford, who has been boxing professionally under Julian's management, will test his punches on Frankie Cattanese of Rochester, Pa., in a heavy-weight scrap.

Julian holds high hopes for DePerro and has been bringing him along slowly. He has been training daily, working out at times with Teddy Yarosz, former world middle-weight champion, at Yarosz's stables in Monaca, Pa.

DePerro received his first break in "big time" last fall when he appeared at Motor Square Garden in Pittsburgh, gaining a victory in a preliminary bout.

The semi-final bout, booked for eight rounds, in which Eddie Dell of Cleveland and Johnny O'Hara of Dayton will mix shapes up as a lively affair. Both boys are well rated.

The curtain raiser will bring together Ernie Petrolle of Rochester, Pa., and Gene Izenour of Morgantown, W. Va.

Bowling Schedule

Tonight
NATIONAL LEAGUE
7 p. m.—Fitzpatrick & Sullivan vs. Salem News; Masons vs. Whitehead Products.
9 p. m.—Kelly's Service vs. Moose; Metzger Hotel vs. Bloomberg's.

DUCKPIN LEAGUE
7 p. m.—Art the Jeweler vs. Sheen's Super Service; Bliss Pattern Shop vs. Colonial Billiards; Sabin Cigars vs. E. W. Bliss Co.; Pottery vs. Salem Builders.

Wednesday
MASONIC LADIES LEAGUE
6:45 p. m.—Bankettes vs. Ohio Edison; Salem News vs. War's.

9 p. m.—Elks vs. Electric Furnace; Kresge's vs. Mullins.

PASTIME LEAGUE
7 p. m.—Stillicious Chocolates vs. Washingtonville Odd Fellows; Columbian Firestones vs. Loudon V-8's; Citizen's Ice & Coal vs. Hutter Coals.

9 p. m.—Jr. C. of C. No. 2 vs. Robert's; Jr. C. of C. No. 3 vs. Jr. C. of C. No. 1; Bossert's vs. Tyson's service.

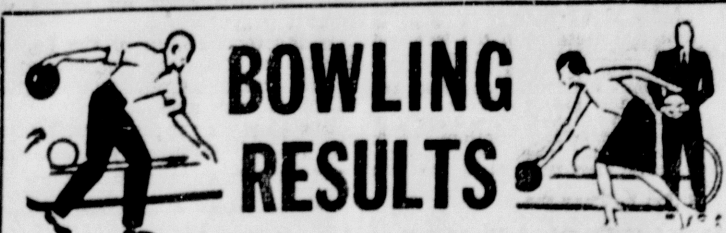
Thursday
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
7 p. m.—Grate Recreation vs. Merit Shoes; Leetonia Super Service vs. Crescent Machine; Ohio Bell vs. Salem Polo Club.

9 p. m.—Salem Label Co. vs. Grate Service; Smith Creamery vs. Washingtonville Odd Fellows; Berg Bretzels vs. Salem News.

Friday
FEDERAL LEAGUE
7 p. m.—Ohio Edison Sales vs. Sanitary Shippers; National Brass & Copper vs. Democratic Club.

9 p. m.—Brownie's vs. Eagles; Meisner's vs. Sanitary Office.

SINGAPORE—One of the biggest British military hospitals outside Great Britain is being built at Singapore. It comprises a main block and three wings, and is three stories high. The hospital will accommodate naval and air force patients as well as army cases.



BOWLING RESULTS

The Althouse Motors and Harris Garage remained tied for the lead in the Quaker City league at the Grate alleys last night as both teams swept all three games of their matches.

The Motors took three heats from the Salem Motor while Harris won three games over the Coy Buicks.

Economy V-8's remained in third place by taking two out of three games with the Burt Capel Realtors. Other matches gave the Golden Eagle three wins over Flooding & Reynard, the Trades Class two wins over Calladine's and the Asorted Strikes two victories over the Lape Hotel.

Third place changed hands in the American league at the Masonic temple alleys. Demings moving into the show position by winning two out of three games with the Masons.

The Electric Furnace, former third place holder, dropped to fourth position by losing three games to the second-place Ohio Edison.

Mullins Foremen continued to lead the league by sweeping three games with Fernelgels Colts. Reich Sports won three heats over the Carroll Ceglers in the other American league match.

QUAKER CITY
COY BUICKS
Bell 126 133 96 355
Coy 132 158 156 446
Keller 141 161 128 430
Harroff 209 116 145 470
England 145 146 148 433
Handicap 58 63 63 184

Total 811 777 736 2324
HARRIS GARAGE
Zines 173 153 157 483
Lodge 168 179 148 495
Herron 110 110
Brigs 200 142 178 320
Hull 191 191 203 585
McConnor 148 202 350

Total 842 813 888 2543
ASSORTED STRIKES
Carpenter 113 126 164 403
P. Myers 147 168 315
Fretley 114 108 222
Wright 167 198 157 512
Pepper 163 140 138 441
R. Myers 124 168 292

Total 704 686 795 2185
LAPE HOTEL
Mattevi 148 128 114 390
P. Brian 156 136 127 419
A. Brian 143 139 119 392
Mathews 193 94 146 433
O. Brian 144 132 151 423
Handicap 27 12 23 62

Total 807 632 680 2119
GOLDEN EAGLE
Loop 175 144 159 478
Oesch 134 162 296
Freed 165 144 143 452
Berndowsky 150 143 293
Gregg 142 157 177 476
Rowand 146 136 282

Total 766 734 777 2277
FLOODING & REYNARD
Kline 138 197 148 393
H. Albright 143 143 126 412
Wentz 117 129 129 375
R. Albright 129 130 152 411
A. Lind 174 136 161 471
Handicap 25 12 6 43

Total 726 657 722 2105
BURT C. CAPEL REALTY'S
Fineran 149 164 118 431

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

GREAT BARGAINS FOR READY BUYERS

Small 4-Room Home and 5 Acres with electric, drilled well. 20x40 chicken house, small barn and shed. Bargain for cash. \$1,250.
Practically New Bungalow With Furnace, drilled well, electric, cemented cellar and 1/2 acre on Lisbon Rd. Terms arranged. \$2,800.
Good 7-Room, Close-In, Modern Home, ideal for home and beauty parlor. In excellent condition and a genuine bargain. Cash. \$4,200.
New Modern Brick Home, 1/2 mile Out on Route 14. Chicken house 20x40. Price with 7 acres (over 425 feet frontage) only \$5,500.
Good 8-Room Modern Home With Grocery Now In Operation. Nicely located on the north side. Ill health and other interests cause for selling. Will trade. Price for bldg, stock and fixtures \$5,000.

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST
156 So. Lincoln Phone 227

ATTRACTIVE SPRING LISTINGS!

Small house, north side, needs repairs. \$200 cash needed, balance on terms. Price \$1,200.
Seven-room house, bath, furnace. North side, on paved street. \$3,500.
Seven-room house, bath, cemented basement, furnace. Built-in garage. \$3,500.
Six-room, all-modern house. Franklin Ave., near Ohio Ave. New furnace. In very good condition, except outside paint. Can be bought on terms. \$4,000.
Well-built, six-room house on paved street, two vacant lots included. All for \$4,000.
All modern, six-room house in good condition. Very modern kitchen with breakfast nook. \$4,200.

MARY S. BRIAN
REALTY BROKER
115 So. Broadway Ave. Phone 1478-M
All Conferences Strictly Confidential

A REAL HOME

A real nice modern home in the northeast part of Salem. Seven rooms, hardwood finish, nice clothes press room. A real basement, beautiful lot. Garage, paving assessments all paid. Nice shade. This property is priced to interest a buyer, either for a home or investment.

R. C. KRIDLER
267 E. State St. Phone 115

PITCHING STAFF FAILURE HARMS TRIBE CHANCES

Will Need Plenty Of Luck To Finish As High As Third Position

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—A two-day study of the Cleveland Indians has convinced me they will need plenty of luck to finish as high in the coming American league race as they did in the last, when they wound up third after buckling in the latter stages.

I'm pretty certain I saw three clubs in Florida—New York, Boston and Detroit—that will take the Indians' measure. Their once great pitching staff is beginning to fall apart, and they still are inadequate at second base and shortstop. Oscar Vitt, their manager, is a lot quieter than he was a year ago.

The Indians for the past several seasons have been able to count upon Mel Hader, Johnny Allen and Bob Feller to give them brilliant pitching on about three days out of four. This was a truly fine "big three," but now it looks to me like they've lost Allen, and that's a blow they can't survive.

Hurt Arm
Allen, you might recall, hurt his arm pitching in the last All-Star game at Cincinnati after having set a phenomenal record for the first half of the season. He wasn't worth a cent to the club after that, dropping something like eight out of ten starts. During the winter they split open his elbow and removed one of these "spurs" that have become so fashionable with our tossers.

For a week he's been trying to limber the wing up slowly, using a halting, half-hearted little motion that brought a lump to my throat. Even if by some miracle the wing finally comes back completely, Allen won't be ready to pitch before the first of May, and then only in relief roles for a while. By that time I'm afraid the American league parade will have swept on past the Indians.

Harder still is a great pitcher, and I think the coming season will be the one in which the "kid," Bobby Feller, finally establishes himself.

OHIO EDISON
Beck 178 156 174 548
Crawford 157 193 187 537
Jurgens 171 141 149 461
Hobart 188 172 157 517
Akins 170 178 184 532

Total 864 880 851 2595
MASON'S
Hawkins 146 113 137 396
Wentz 173 118 170 461
H. Reese 142 151 293
D. Carey 159 168 327
Wilkinson 147 117 141 405
Aldon 147 187 190 377

Total 787 703 789 2259
DEMINGS
Lottman 177 148 139 464
Meier 131 167 190 488
Schaeffer 57 97
G. Koenreich 154 159 121 444
G. Koenreich 148 155 201 504
Moran 178 135 313

Total 737 807 796 2310

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

FINE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE

Here is an unusual opportunity for a reliable man who understands the uses of farm machinery. We are offering for sale the agency for a prominent line of farm machinery, a business which is operating at a profit and which will continue to provide a comfortable income to the right man. Present owner is selling only because other business matters now demand his full attention. He will sell stock at inventory and will give lease on present location at reasonable figure. Here is your chance to buy a steady job with a better-than-average income. About \$5,000 cash needed. See us for complete details.

Good, new brick and tile building located near shops. All modern, automatic hot water tank, gas heater, two rest rooms. Now leased at \$45 per month. Owner will sell for \$6,300 or will trade for good home of about the same value.

FRED D. CAPEL
Bahm Bldg., 286 East State Street Phone 321

A FARM BARGAIN WORTH INVESTIGATING!

This 80-acre farm is located about 4 miles from Salem on a hard road. About 50 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture. Good 8-room house with furnace, electricity. Large bank barn, straw shed. Stanchions for 20 cows. Good outbuildings; abundance of fruit.

This farm is a real producer and will make money for the man who is not afraid to work. It is part of an estate and must be sold. If you are in the market for a farm, inspect this one and then make us an offer.

FRED D. CAPEL
Bahm Bldg., 286 East State Street Phone 321

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS

Fine four-room modern bungalow, located on good paved street. Exceptionally large lot. Garage. This is really a wonderful buy at \$2,500.

Nearly new five-room house, strictly modern, nicely arranged. Fine location. Garage. To settle an estate this property is offered at \$3,500.

EQUIPPED SMALL FARM

Twenty-six acres, located on improved road. Four-room house with electric. Good barn, arranged to house about 300 laying hens. Will include 275 laying hens, about 1,000 chicks, some a month old. Three incubators. Two brooder stoves, electric range and other articles. Will sell outright or will consider trade on city property.

BURT C. CAPEL
324 East State Street (Over Kroger's) Phone 314

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Various Spots

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 21.—Scoop-rader: Nick Wall will ride El Chico in the derby despite all that talk about Don Meade getting the mount.

His friends say Maxie Rosenbloom will elope with a New York girl within two weeks. That big eastern school which has been firing coaches right and left will give another one the air any day now. Are some of the stops on the Budge-Perry circus tour wiring cancellations? Outside physical exams will be called in to help the N. Y. commiss M. D.'s check Galento today.

Any doubt that Bobby Jones will play in the masters was dispelled by that 69 he fired at Pinehurst Saturday. Mrs. Lefty Gomez is much better and Lefty will rejoin the Yanks late this week. Meantime, he is working out at the New York A. C. Henry Armstrong and Eddie Mead have patched up their differences over finances which weren't serious to start with.

You Said It
Today's guest star, Frank Grayson of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He sez: "Scout Bob Wallace received a letter from Ben Tincup, former farm manager for the Reds and it contained two blank sheets of paper. As Ben is now connected with the Dodgers, no further explanation is necessary."

Mike Jacobs is wondering if Max Schmeling vs. the Nova-Baer winner would draw in Chicago. That 62 at Palm Beach recently put Craig Wood in the mood again and he's apt to be the hottest number on the course for the remainder of the pro golf tour. Joe McCarthy is willing to be quoted that Buddy Rosar, Charlie Keller and Joe Gallagher are the three best-looking rookies he ever saw in a training camp. Nominations for Olympic candidate, Earl Stollenberg, Marguerite's new role vault star who can speak both Finnish and Swedish.

Hot Tournament
One guy strained a kneeligion and another sprained his ankle in the final of a hot badminton tournament at Elmhurst the other night.

Ten years: 1928: Sam Snead totes Helen Hicks' clubs in the women's amateur golf championship 1938: Sammy Snead biggest money winner of the year in pro golf. Tony Galento will get \$2,000 for a week's appearance at a theater here, out of which he must pay his manager, a front man and a sparring partner. New Orleans is getting ready to turn out 40,000 strong for Fordham-Tulane and 50,000 strong for Tulane-Louisiana State.

It's too bad—or is it—that the 1939 version of the Lewis-Clark exhibition in the northwest had to be called off.

alongside the Johnsons, the Alexanders and the Mathewsons. But it takes more than two pitchers to keep a club up there nowadays. "I've finally got Feller using a change of pace," said Vitt. "That was the last thing he needed to make him a complete pitcher. Wait until you see those batters breaking their backs on his slow one."

BOWSER CHOSEN TO COACH PITT GRIDIRON TEAM

Committee Begins Probe Of Administration At University

PITTSBURGH, March 21.—The mantle of two men who for two decades made the University of Pittsburgh's football teams a power on the nation's collegiate gridirons—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner and Dr. John Bain (Jack) Sutherland—fell today to a student of both, Charles W. Bowser.

Bowser, called "Chisel" by his closest friends since his high school days at Johnstown, Pa., was named last night by the board of trustees that at the same three-hour closed session appointed a committee of seven to investigate "all phases" of the stormy situation at Pitt.

Was Honor Student
The new head coach left High School in April of his senior year, 1917 to go overseas with the ambulance service. He entered Pitt in 1919 and displayed equal adaptability in the classroom and on the gridiron. As honor student, he played guard, tackle, quarterback and center under Warner.

Graduated in 1923, he went to Grove City, Pa., college, later becoming head coach, served three seasons as an assistant under Sutherland at Pitt, then went to Bowdoin as head coach. He gave up football after the 1934 season to devote full time to his business here, but returned to the Pitt staff in 1934. He resigned as first assistant to Sutherland after the 1937 season, remaining out of the game last year.

In naming the committee of seven, the board acceded to a request of Chancellor John G. Bowman of the university and Mayor G. D. Scully, himself a trustee, who in an open letter asked that the board try to remove "any cause of criticism."

Secretary Resigns
While the board met, Don F. Saunders resigned as secretary of the general alumni association, declaring that he had become "increasingly unsympathetic to some policies of the university administration." Sutherland resigned because, he said, the system of athletic administration "had resulted in conditions which, for me, are intolerable."

Bowser's first task will be to recruit a coaching staff and start before spring practice. All of Sutherland's assistants were relieved of their duties after he left and only two members of the 1938 varsity remain, Halfback Dick Cassiano and Dick Konecny.

Bowser was given a three-year contract at a reputed salary of \$7,500, while Sutherland's salary was generally understood here to have been \$13,000.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

BOWLING AVERAGES

PASTIME LEAGUE

Name	G.	T. P.	Ave.
E. Patterson	51	9400	174
W. Shepard	52	9084	175
W. Pauline	36	6336	176
W. Hull	29	5075	175
R. Phillips	75	12879	172
J. Zines	74	12739	172
L. Decrow	69	11813	171
A. Spear	63	10757	171
G. Hoover	71	12085	170
C. Bowling	70	11875	170
W. Hiltbrand	72	12190	169
M. Klingensmith	59	9787	166
D. Beck	75	12390	165
C. Shontz	72	11876	165
C. Huffer	64	10485	164
K. Harris	10	1645	164
L. Culler	66	10769	163
C. Tolerton	48	7792	162
W. Miller	25	4058	162
L. Christen	66	10632	161
G. Burns	66	10632	161
G. Whinnery	76	12136	160
C. Fuller	74	11879	160
H. Spear	65	10389	160
L. Knox	18	2873	160
R. Parsons	70	11123	159
D. Dinsmore	54	8571	159
H. Brown	72	11350	158
M. Spack	67	10588	158
D. Phillips	47	7428	158
V. Malloy	60	9437	157
G. Hawkins	60	9394	157
L. Spear	54	8461	157
C. Herron	52	7171	157
C. Boals	66	10632	156
C. Campbell	71	11106	156
R. Bodendorfer	65	10179	156
A. Loudon	65	10157	156
W. Eaton	42	6533	156
M. Reese	53	8254	155
J. Fynes	31	4802	155
W. Wright	72	11007	153
P. Loudon	61	9187	153
H. Linton	67	10213	152
R. Schaeffer	37	5644	152
W. Talbot	71	10717	151
J. Fitzpatrick	48	7271	151
R. Limestone	49	7341	150
W. Roach	70	10407	149
E. Brudery	63	9212	148
R. Donbar	58	8440	148
J. Gregg	66	9562	145
F. Girard	59	8559	145
D. Mathews	75	10771	144
C. Boord	50	7227	144
C. Homan	73	10444	143
R. Rossman	53	7531	142
G. Schuster	54	7617	141
J. Olloman	63	8802	140

Salem Marksmen To Shoot At Alliance

A number of Salem marksmen are planning to compete in special pistol shots at the State Armory in Alliance tomorrow night. The shoots are sponsored by the Alliance Pistol club.

The local group will be repaying the Alliance shooters for their visit to the Salem Pistol club range recently. Marksmen from other district cities are also expected to attend the Alliance shoots.

SUTTON, N. H.—Though Frank W. Todd has passed his 85th birthday, he daily accompanies his sons George and Howard to the family woodlot to do his share in clearing hurricane-felled timber.

SALEM BOWLING GROUP TO MEET

Executive Committee To Hold Session Friday At Temple

A meeting of the executive committee of the Salem Bowling association will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Masonic temple. President Ralph

Have You Made Your Appointment For Your Spring Permanent? See Ads Below

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.
 Four-Line Minimum
 Times Cash Charge Per Day
 1 50c 40c 7c
 2 1.00 75c 6c
 3 1.50 1.10 5c
 Four weeks, 3 1/2¢ per line.
 Cash rates will be given all advertisers if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.
 Phone 1000 For Ad Taker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices
HEALOPINE Electro Vapor baths and massage. Wonderful for all complaints. Special reducing treatments. 211 So. Broadway. Phone 1270.
PARKING—Feel safe—leave your car in a lighted parking space. Corner Lundy and Pershing—10c.

RUMMAGE SALE—By Circle 3 of the Methodist church at Perry Twp. Rooms next to City Hall, Thurs. and Fri., Mar. 23rd and 24th.

Lost and Found
FOUND—Red coin, male dog. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Inquire 1415 So. Lincoln ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted
YOUNG MAN, 21 years old, honest and reliable wishes position in grocery store. Write Box 316, Letter O, Salem, O.

WANTED—Boys over 14, living in Columbiana, for paper routes. Write Box 316, Letter M, Salem, O.
WANTED—Large manufacturer is starting new division in Salem, can use 4 men, 25 to 45 years of age. Steady employment, unusual opportunities. See Mr. Robinson, Metzger Hotel, 6 to 8 p. m. today only.

Female Help Wanted
WANTED — GIRL
 For light house work
 NO WASHING. INQUIRE AT
 208 ROSS AVE. PHONE 1577

Situation Wanted
 HOUSE CLEANING BY EXPERIENCED GIRL. References. Call 1392-W.

RENTALS

Homes For Rent
FOR RENT
 SIX ROOM ALL MODERN HOUSE WITH GARAGE. CLOSE IN. INQUIRE 282 W. STATE ST.

FOR RENT—Seven room all modern house. Located at 214 W. State. Phone 1750-J.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments
FOR RENT—Three well furnished light housekeeping rooms, on first floor, private entrances. Inquire 214 E. 2nd St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms. Use of electrical appliances, reasonable. Phone 467-M.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment—3 rooms, private bath, heat furnished. Garage. Located 417 E. 3d St. Phone 285.

FOR RENT—Five rooms, bath and hall. Modern apartment; 2 porches, garage, nice lawn. Inquire 1383 E. State St.

REAL ESTATE

Farms and Tracts
FOR SALE—\$5,000 cash—Country home; 7-room house; all modern; 2-car garage; 10 acres of land; some fruit; good buildings. 1/2 mile east of city limits. Can be seen any time. Phone 269-J or write Box 316, Letter L, Salem, O.

Building Sites
FOR SALE—Building site, size 50x100, located on E Third St. near Highland Ave. Reasonably priced. Phone 283.

For Sale or Rent
FOR RENT OR SALE—8-room all modern home on Monroe St. Pete Grove, 1378 Monroe St., back of City Hospital.

City Property for Sale
FOR SALE—7-room all modern home, located at 790 Prospect St.; 3 rooms, bathroom and reception hall on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. This was never rented. Lot 75x150 ft. Inquire 403 W. Pershing. A. J. Ryser.

FOR SALE—Fine home of six rooms and bath completely modern; nicely arranged; large living room with fireplace; hardwood floors; large lot; plenty shade. Can be bought with \$1700 down payment. See Bert Capel, 524 East State street. Phone 314.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Typewriters
 TYPEWRITERS — Royal, Corona and Remington. Adding machines. Call us for service. Typewriter Exchange, 223 E. State St. Ph. 331-J.

Carpenter Work
 NOTICE — Carpenter work and special price on laying oak floors for this month. Saws filed. Homer Rotzel, 518 E. 6th St. Phone 1687-M.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Beauty Parlors
 Happiness beauty gives is the Higher Beauty Goal of the Hibner Beauty Guild. Peggy's Wave Salon, a member of Guild. Ph. Salem 242, Leetonia, 4161.

DUNN BEAUTY SHOP
 423 N. HOWARD
 PHONE 100-J

BONFERT BEAUTY SHOPPE
 678 OHIO AVE.
 PHONE 1738

SEE US if your hair is dry and difficult to permanent! Special care given to children. Powder Puff Beauty Shop, 1st floor 528 E. State. Phone 485

SPECIAL \$5.00 permanent for \$3.50. Finger wave or marcel with hair trim 50c. Kurly Lox Beauty Shop, over National Market.

A NEW YOU—A soft natural permanent—a face that is alive and sparkling—glamorous. Easter special \$6.00 Perm. \$4.00; Deanne Durbin for school girls, \$1.35. Free Bree powder sample. L'Auguste Beauty Salon, 408 E. State St. Phone 718.

VANITY Permanent Specials for March only. Reg. 7.50 New Oil permanent. Reg. \$3.50 Triple Oil Wave. 2 for \$5.00. Steam Waves, \$1.50 and \$1.95. Shampoo set and cut with every permanent. Vanity Beauty Shop, Phone 377. Corner Columbus and Penn.

PHONE 1520—ETHEL McFEELY'S BEAUTY PARLOR. DON'T FORGET YOUR EASTER APPOINTMENT. 208 N. LUNDY.

OIL PERMANENTS \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, and \$6. Shampoo and fingerwave, 50c, 60c and 75c. Vogue Beauty Shoppe, 134 S. Broadway. Ph. 510.

FINNEY BEAUTY SHOP
 EXPERT SERVICE
 OPEN EVEN BY APPOINTMENT
 651 E. SIXTH ST. PHONE 200

Magazines
 SAVE UP TO 50% ON ALL MAGAZINES
 HANSON MAGAZINE SERVICE
 650 FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 1125-J

Wall Paper Cleaning
FOR EXPERT WALLPAPER CLEANING
 PHONE 538
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Electrical Sales and Service
 RADIO, washer and sweeper repairing. We are equipped to take care of all makes and kinds. Brown's Heating & Supply. Ph. 53.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

SELL YOUR USED HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES YOU NO LONGER NEED FOR CASH WITH A WANT AD.

You can sell anything from refrigerators to top coats with a Want Ad. for the small cost of :
 20 Words, 6 insertions - - \$1.10
 20 Words, 3 insertions - - 75c
 (10c allowed on above rates for cash)

Phone 1000 for an Ad Taker

or be prepared with the articles you wish to sell when a friendly solicitor phones you for your ad.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Insurance

AGAIN Farm Bureau pioneers rates. Property Damage and Liability combined, \$13 1st yr. \$16 each succeeding year. Any make car. Why pay more? See D. J. Smith, 794 E. 3rd St. Ph. 556.

YOU cannot afford to be without Hospitalization Insurance at this low cost. Mutual Hospitalization Association allows you \$6 per day for 21 days plus \$25 for other hospital essentials. Entire cost to you is only \$10.00 per year. Special rates for family groups. W. H. Collinson, 942 Franklin Ave. Phone 787.

Moving and Hauling

MOVING done carefully. Plenty of pads. General hauling, including rubbish and garbage. Coal for sale. Phone 1900-R-1. Seibert & Sons.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
 Call Alliance 2109 COLLECT
 G. E. Weibush, Darling Co. License.

Upholstering and Refinishing
 Your furniture has made itself a part of your home. Don't discard it. IMPERIAL UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIR SHOP, 714 Newgarden Ave. Phone 1588.

Termix Service

HAVE your home inspected free of charge, no obligation. Bonded Termix Service. Termix Co. of Ohio, 904 Tod Ave., Youngstown, O. Phone 34214.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Electrical Appliance Repair

EXPERT Electrical Appliance Repair. Excelling in Refrigerator, Radio, Repair; also Sweepers, Washers. Salem Appliance Co. 655 E. State St. Phone 1282.

EXPERT washing machine repair. Genuine parts, any make washer. Salem's only Maytag dealer. Peerless Appliance Co. Phone 1433, 568 E. State.

EXPERT washing machine repair. Genuine parts, any make washer. Salem's only Maytag dealer. Peerless Appliance Co. Phone 1433, 568 E. State.

Finishing and Refinishing Floors

FINISHING or refinishing new or old floors. Beautiful and smooth floors are easily obtained. Office or homes. Geo. M. Orr, Ph. 1913-R-1.

NEW FLOORS—Laid, sanded and finished. Old floors renewed. J. E. Henderson, Salem, O. Ph. 1919-J-1.

Sweepers and Service

Have your Hoover service done through McCulloch's by an Authorized representative and factory repair man. Free estimates. Phone 1880. E. H. Grove.

Wallpaper Removed

WALLPAPER REMOVING—STEAM PROCESS. Reserve your time now. Wilford Stratton, 362 West Fourth Street. Phone 532.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Bicycles—Repair

Motorcycles, all models and prices. Parts and repairing motorcycles and bicycles. Journeys Cycle Sales & Service, 196 W. State St. Phone 1142.

Plowing — Tractor Work

WANTED — Tractor work of all kinds. Plowing \$2.50; discing, \$1.00 per acre. Write to Ernest K. Moser, Hanoverton, O.

Dry Cleaning

IT'S TIME to think of Easter Dry Cleaning. Coats, Suits and Dresses. Call SPRUCE UP, 777 for prompt and quality service.

Coal

BERGHOLZ COAL — Sells coal, \$3.75; Brookwood; Pascolas; Shepard & Callahan, Walter Dickey, 214 S. Ellsworth. Phone 1267-M.

PARSON BROS. Bergholz coal—4" Lump, \$4.25; Egg, \$3.75; Stoker, \$3.25; Callahan lump, \$4.00; Egg, \$3.50. Phone 1117. Dan Gurlea.

BEAVER VALLEY COAL
 ALL GRADES, REASONABLY PRICED. PHONE 1925-J-2

CHAS. FILLER can supply several grades of Ohio and Penn. coal. Also building sites and farm land for sale. 426 Washington Ave. Ph. 474.

HART'S COAL — Prices for March, Run of mine, \$3.20; Egg, \$3.60; Screen, \$3.70; Lump, \$4.00; Stoker, \$3.25. Phone 863. Terms, cash.

COAL

Mine Run ---\$2.75 ton

Nut and Slack, ton \$2.25

Ida Bell Coal Co.

PHONE 462

MERCHANDISE

Farm Products

MATTHEWS APPLES on sale at best home owned stores or Storage Saturday afternoon rear 1134 E. Third St. Phone 1667.

FOR SALE—Coburn's potatoes, machine graded and guaranteed. Good cooks. Delivery each Friday. \$1.00 per bu. Phone orders to Salem 321.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—VIOLIN "Hop", A-1 condition; price reasonable. Eleanor Cotton, Phone 152-J, Columbiana, Ohio.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—65-piece set Haviland China, excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call at 794 Superior Ave.

FOR SALE—Day bed, good condition. Will sell reasonable. Inquire 478 Jennings ave. Phone 593.

Gigantic Clearance Sale

On FURNITURE!

Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture

•A small deposit makes a lay-away for future delivery.
 •No carrying charges for payments.
 •Liberal discount if paid in 90 days from delivery.

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday till 9 P. M. Other evenings by appointment.

THE GIRARD FURNITURE CO.

State & Liberty Sts., Girard O.

Phone 118 for Appointment.

Seeds — Plants — Trees

FRUIT GROWERS—Before buying get our new price list on fruit trees. Reliable stock, very special. Write today Birch Nursery, Carrollton, Ohio.

FREE! 1 Pkg. Sweet Pea seeds with each purchase. Scotts Lawn Seed, Vegetable seeds, Field seeds, Fertilizer, Sprays and Tools. ARROW SEED AND GARDEN SUPPLY STORE, a new Dept. of the Arrow Feed Service, 731 So. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio. Phone 782.

Building Supplies

ROOFING—Factory seconds; light 50c; heavy \$1.00. Extra heavy slate, \$1.25. Saturday only R. C. Beck, 140 South Ellsworth Ave.

Grain — Hay — Straw

FOR SALE—Good clover and mixed hay, will deliver. Mrs. M. S. Schnell, 3 1/2 miles out North Ellsworth Rd.

Special at the Stores

NOW is the time to redecorate the interior of your home. Use Nu Enamel, one coat covers. Peerless Wallpaper & Paint Store, E. State.

BRING SPRING into your home with Love Bros' Paint, Enamel, Mellogloss and Varnish. Salem Wallpaper & Paint Company.

CUPBOARD \$6.50
LINOLEUM RUGS \$3.95
BABY CRIB \$10.95
BREAKFAST SET, UNF. \$7.50
SALEM FURNITURE EX
 190 S. BROADWAY

FOR SALE—Blue Ribbon paint; Eagle white lead; navy specifications on oils and turpentine. Wholesale prices for cash sale. Salem Tool Co., So. Ellsworth, Phone 770.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—6-lid used cook stove, a good baker; one 1 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine; one-foot starter Briggs & Stratton. All in good condition—priced to sell. Inquire 534 Reilly Ave., near Reilly school.

Wearing Apparel

RICHMAN BROS. CLOTHING
 Spring Suits, Topcoats — All Wool. Price \$22.50. See or phone Eddie Judge, 1121 E. Third St. Phone 1625.

LIVESTOCK

Dogs — Pets — Supplies

FREE! 5-Lb. Pkg. Peerless Kibbled Dog Biscuits with each \$1.50 purchase. Dog, Cat, Pigeon and Rabbit Feed and supplies. THE ARROW PET FOOD & SUPPLY STORE, a new Dept. of the Arrow Feed Service, 731 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 782, Salem, Ohio.

Horses — Cows — Pigs

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boar, 9 months old. Extra good. John J. Todd, Lisbon, R. D. 2. Inquire at Elkton General store.

Poultry — Eggs — Supplies

FOR SALE—15 young laying Rhode Island Red hens. Phone 1120.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Our chicks are backed by nine years breeding for livability and high egg production. Phone Winona 40-F-12. Don Ward Poultry Farm, Salem, Ohio.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

SPECIAL prices to APRIL 1st on all used cars. Trades and terms. Reichenbach Motor Sales, N. Georgetown, Phone 29-F-2.

BUICK SPECIALS

License, Tax and Title Included
 1935 FO SEDAN \$250
 1934 FORD SEDAN \$175
 1938 NASH LaFayette Coupe, \$395
 1933 BUICK SEDAN \$295
 1936 CHEVROLET 4-door trunk sedan \$395
 1936 DESOTO TRUNK Sedan, \$450
 1937 CHEVROLET Truck Sed., \$525
 1936 TERRAPLANE 4-door \$395
 Hay, Grain, Cows, Horses, Farm Machinery, Salons, Stock, Coal or what have you.

WILBUR L. COY CO.
 YOUR BUICK DEALER

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

FOR SALE — 1930 Ford Roadster. Inquire Nancy Kuypers, R. D. 4, Lebanon, east of Winona, any time after 5:30 or all day Saturday.

1937 GRAHAM SEDAN
 1936 CHEVROLET MASTER SED.
 1936 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN
 1936 GRAHAM SUPERCHARGED SEDAN
 DUNLAP MOTOR

FOR SALE—Model A Ford, A-1 condition. Phone 1332 for information, between 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Accessories

PLAY SAFE with ATLAS TIRES. Don't risk your family's lives with worn-out tires. Terms. Kelly's Soho Service Station, Lincoln & Pershing.

FINANCIAL

DON'T

let unpaid bills worry you any longer, we'll loan you from \$25.00 to \$1,000.00 at once.

COME IN TODAY

The Alliance Finance Co.

Salem Office Phone 8-0-0
 450 East State St.

JERSEY PINMEN STAR IN EVENT

Jimmy Agresta Cops Lead In All-Events Class Of A. B. C. Meet

CLEVELAND, March 21.—Day by day, New Jersey keggers strengthen their bid for honors in the American Bowling Congress championship tournament.

Jimmy (Torpedo) Agresta of Elizabeth is setting the current tempo in the all-events division with a lusty 1,898. Come what may, the dynamic five-foot-five blaster is certain to receive a goodly slice of the prize money. Agresta yesterday hit 627 in the doubles and 603 in the singles, to add to his 668 series in Sunday's team play.

Three Elizabeth quintets are among the top five in the five-man bracket. A pair of Bendix, N. J., stars rank third in the doubles, and one of the duo holds the corresponding niche in the singles. Another Elizabeth ace is No. 5 in the all-events.

Other changes in the standings: W. Reilly and W. Forslund of New York 1,289, took over second place in doubles;

Henry Wolf of Bendix, N. J., shot 681 for third place in singles; Dan Burden of Lancaster, O., compiled 1,897 for second place in all-events.

CLASS C TEAMS POST VICTORIES

Four Quintets Chalk Up Church League Wins

The Friends, Christians, Emmanuel and Baptists posted victories in the church basketball league at the Memorial building last night.

The Friends downed the Carroll Cubs, 29-24 in one of three close games. Landwert and Robbins each tallied eight points to star for the winners, while Flann gathered 11 points to top the Cub scorers.

The Christians noosed the Methodists by one point, 33-32. Dixon set the pace, chalking up 12 points for the victors. Chappell, with nine points, and Hansell, with eight, were the big guns for the M. E. five.

Baptists Win
 In the other close game the Baptists defeated St. Paul's 25-23. Freed tallied 14 points to lead the Baptist scoring. Culbertson with six points and Maloy and Syppko with five each were high point scorers for the losers.

In the only one-sided contest of the night, the Emmanuel swamped the Presbyterians, 42-18. Rice and Spack each tallied 13 points for the Emmanuel. Milligan gathered five points and Rice four to chalk half of their team's points.

League Standings

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE
 Won Lost Pct.
 Harris Garage 49 29 .628
 Althouse Motors 49 29 .628
 Economy V-8 46 32 .590
 Calladine Service 41 37 .526
 Coy Buicks 40 38 .513
 Trading-Clark 36 35 .500
 Floding-Reynard 38 40 .487
 Capel Realtors 38 40 .487
 Assorted Strikes 35 40 .467
 Lape Hotel 34 41 .453
 Golden Eagle 36 42 .462
 Salem Motors 15 59 .244

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Won Lost Pct.
 Mulins Foremen 50 22 .694
 Ohio Edison 46 26 .639
 Reich Sports 34 38 .572
 Drmings 39 33 .542
 Fernengel Coits 38 34 .528
 Electric Furnace 37 35 .514
 Masons 33 39 .458
 Carroll Ceglars 14 58 .194

THE GUMPS—CAN'T LOSE NOW, BIM!



NAZIS POCKET 'GUN-ROOM' KEY

Control Output Of Arms
As Big Skoda Works
Becomes German

(Continued from Page 1)

for cash payment. She was about the only nation offering such a proposition. Numerous small countries took advantage of this. These included Chile and Peru, and some of the Balkans.

However, other Balkan countries hesitated, though they needed the arms. They fore-saw the possibility of just such a contingency as Roumania now faces.

Hitler had an ace in the hole for this hesitation. All the Balkans are dependent on the reich to absorb the bulk of their products, for which they have no alternative markets. Der fuhrer took advantage of this.

German trade with the Balkans already was on the barter system. The reich paid for her Balkan imports with credits toward the purchase of German Manufactured goods.

The imports were heavy and the Balkans frequently couldn't obtain the goods they desired in exchange—thus large credits were piled up in Berlin.

Then the Nazi's economic wizard, Dr. Schacht, took a trip down the peninsula and persuaded several countries to take up their credits in arms. It was an astonishing bit of salesmanship, and brought virtually everybody excepting the members of the little entente onto the books of Krupp.

Band Leader Plans Astronomy Speech

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, March 20.—Gene Krupa, the swing drummer, has been accepted as a contributing member of the Amateur Astronomers association, and has been invited to lecture before the group. It was announced here by Dr. Clement S. Brainin, president.

The band leader, who spends much of his free hours culling involved astronomical data from the skies and scientific tomes, will speak before one of the regular classes conducted by the association in the American Museum of Natural History, headquarters of the group.

The invitation to address the group and notification of his membership acceptance was telegraphed to Mr. Krupa in Hollywood.

"We are glad to welcome Mr. Krupa into the association," declared Dr. Brainin, "because it helps correct the erroneous impression on the part of a great many people that astronomy is too involved to pursue as a hobby. One doesn't have to be a gray-beard or an internationally famed mental giant to get full enjoyment out of unravelling

PRAWDA. Man.—A number of Canadian jays, the rascally little birds which frequent Manitoba in the winter and which are usually not friendly, have been tamed by J. Krutastewich, a resident of this small town, and now feed from his hands.

Theatre Attractions



Herbert Marshall and Claudette Colbert in a scene from "Zaza," showing at the State theater Wednesday only.

The private life of "Zaza," notorious star of the French music halls, whose mad infatuation for a man she could never marry as told in the picture of the same name, is Claudette Colbert's latest film. It will be shown Wednesday only at the State.

With Miss Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Bert Lahr and Helen Westley the chief figures in the drama, "Zaza" presents a story of life behind the scenes of the French music halls.

Falls For "Zaza"
Marshall has the role of the society man who falls for the allure of "Zaza" against his better judgment and goes from one folly to another until both their lives are wrecked. Lahr is "Cascart," Miss Colbert's vaudeville partner, and the complete vaudeville hoover right down to his "barber-pole" trousers and time-honored stage gags. Completing the leading foursome, Miss Westley is a quaint character as "Zaza's" tiptoeing foster-mother.

Others in the cast of "Zaza" are Constantine Collier, who plays a sentimental old servant, Genevieve Tobin, Miss Colbert's rival on the stage, and Walter Catlett, a prominent newcomer in Rex O'Malley's Broadway musical comedy, "You Never Know." Having been seen on the screen only once before, in "Camille," O'Malley plays a friend of Miss Colbert.

The story of "Zaza," traces the tempestuous love affair of Miss Colbert and Marshall from their first chance meeting to the day when the girl is forced to make her final tragic decision. Against the gaudy, luscious background of the French music halls, it tells a half-comic, half-tragic tale of one girl's realization how little women of her kind mean in the long run.

About "Mr. Wong"
Fans of murder, mystery and detective yarns will enjoy the first of

a series of tales about a movie sleuth, James Lee Wong, taken from the adventures of the Collier's magazine Chinese detective.

Boris Karloff has the role of the sleuth in the film, "Mr. Wong, Detective," which shows on a double bill Wednesday at the Grand theater.

The story concerns three partners of a chemical company who are murdered, one by one, by an unknown method. Wong discovers that international spies are after a secret formula, and that also after this secret is Carl Roemer, who claims the partners stole it from him.

Wong discovers the murder method—gas is secreted in a glass receptacle which breaks through vibration, and when he discovers how the killer caused the glass to break, the murderer knows he must kill Mr. Wong.

Grant Withers plays Wong's policeman rival with enthusiasm, adding a touch of comedy to his portrayal of the cop who was always too late. Maxine Jennings is attractive as Myra, Withers' sweetheart, and a credible trio of villains are Lucien Prival, Evelyn Brent, and Frank Bruno.

"Risky Business"
A behind-the-scenes story of Hollywood radio commentators, "Risky Business," will be the Grand's second feature Wednesday.

George Murphy as a film news broadcaster, and Dorothea Kent, as his secretary and assistant, portray the leads. Eduardo Ciannelli, Leon Ames, Eli Brendel, Grant Richards, Pierre Watkin and Frances Robinson head the supporting cast.

Story of "Risky Business" finds Murphy involved in a sensational headline case involving a gangster mob and a movie financier. Because the divulging of identities of principals in the case will endanger the life of a girl Murphy is forced to work alone.

At odds with both the police and the racketeers, Murphy's own plight makes even greater headlines.

Joan Crawford, James Stewart, Lew Ayres, Lewis Stone, and the skaters, Bess Ehrhardt, Roy and Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnston, with the International Ice Follies troupe, will be seen for the last time in the "Ice Follies of 1939" at the State.

New Swimming Suit Is "Non-Sinkable"
(By United Press)
NEWBURGH, N. Y. — A new swimming suit, of a fashionable cut yet capable of making its wearer "non-sinkable," is the invention of Albert L. Sommers.

The suit is padded with pain-adeseta, a Brazilian kapok, which Sommers says is so light only a half-pound is needed in a suit to float any person. An alternate design utilizes sealed, hollow celluloid tubes concealed in the fabric. Either design adds but little bulk to the suit, he said.

Sommers, an inventor of safety devices, also has perfected a "non-bed-burning" cigarette holder and a tire valve designed to prevent blowouts.

NORWALK, Conn.—Albert Richards became a hero at the age of 9 by saving his 11-year-old brother, George, from drowning. George fell through the ice on Norwalk river and Albert crawled out on the thin covering and pulled him to safety.

Leetonia High Glee Clubs To Present Minstrel Show

End Men, 'Swing' Orchestra, Others On Program

LEETONIA, March 21.—The Leetonia High School Glee club under the direction of Miss Carol Fisher, will present a minstrel show at the High school auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday. Eight endmen, a "swing" orchestra, a chorus of singers, and other entertainers contribute to the program in Part one. The olio includes variety and good music.

Coterie Entertained
The Coterie was entertained at the home of Miss Mazie Patterson Monday evening.

Preparatory services will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Presbyterian church. Holy communion will be observed next Sunday.

Win High Rating
Paul H. Beaver Jr. pianist, Lawrence Riles, trumpeter, and Don

CANADA SHIFTS GRAIN SHIPPING

Overseas Wheat Routed
To Vancouver, New
Westminster

WINNIPEG, Man. — A survey of figures characteristic of this year's routing of western Canadian grain crops reveals that the Port of Saint John, New Brunswick, and to a lesser extent, Port William have been the chief sufferers in this year's vastly increased movement of overseas grain through west coast ports—Vancouver and New Westminster.

Reason advanced for the flow of grain to the west are many and varied. Grain experts point out that high rail rates to unfrozen ports in the east close late movements as before. Other factors, however, such as an increased market in the Orient and more favorably located stores—in regard to this winter's market—have netted the western ports a vast increase in grain trade.

Definite Trend Shown
Although experts are careful to point out that comparative shipping figures between this winter and last do not give the full picture of the change in routing of grain, they nevertheless are clear indications of the trend.

The main argument against comparative figures between the last two western Canadian crops is that the 1938-39 yield was a normal crop—whereas the 1937-38 crop was not.

However, figures released by the Board of Grain Commissioners at Winnipeg give at least a partial indication of why eastern shippers are becoming alarmed by the trend.

Saint John Loss Huge
Officials point out that re-routing of the 1938-39 bumper crop to the west coast caused shipments to Saint John to drop more than 400,000 bushels during one week in January, compared to the corresponding period last year. Other Eastern Canadian ports, however, such as Montreal, Sorel, Three Rivers, maintained shipments considerably above identical periods in 1937-38.

Grain figures taken over a longer period serve to emphasize the steady drop of shipments cleared through Saint John, and the corresponding increase at West Coast ports.

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Here and There -- About Town

Episcopal Church Services

A schedule of Lenten services for the Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal) for Thursday, Friday and Saturday was announced today by Rev. Ian Robertson, rector.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Thursday, while on Friday a service for children of the church school will be held at 4 p. m. followed by Lenten devotions with instruction at 7:45 p. m.

Children of the church school will attend a Holy Eucharist service at 10 a. m. Saturday, the Feast of the Annunciation.

Parked Cars Damaged

Police reported that three automobiles were damaged when a truck driven by Robert J. Englert of W. Eighth st. hit a parked car owned by Forrest Bishop of 192 S. Lincoln ave. near the intersection of S. Lincoln ave. and E. Pershing st. at 5:47 a. m. today.

Bishop's machine was shoved into another parked car, owned by Miss Lucille Sharp, or Her car, in turn, was shoved into a fence at Dr. Fred R. Crowgley's residence.

Entertain Alliance Legion

Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion, was host to 40 members of Charles Weybrecht post of Alliance in the post home here Monday night. Total attendance was about 80.

Legion activities in general were discussed and a lunch was served. Plans were made for attending the dedication rites at the new Minerva post home on Sunday. The Alliance Legion drum corps will be heard at that time.

Millville Club Meeting

The Millville Community club will meet Thursday night at the community hall in Millville. A large attendance is expected.

The committee in charge will be Mrs. Lillian Greenamyer, Mrs. Gerald Lippitt, Miss Edna Howells and Melvin Lippitt.

Takes Over Agency

Chester A. Cope of the Georgetown road has taken over the agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., held by the late Don J. Buraw. Cope formerly was associated with the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Burglar Gets \$25

Gus Stamas informed police yesterday that a burglar broke into his shoe repair shop at 592 E. State st. Sunday night or early Monday morning and stole between \$25 and \$28. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in a rear door.

Hospital Notes

Verne Martin of 942 Franklin st., and Lucille Hull of East Palestine have entered Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Fire In Swamp

Firemen were called at 4:03 p. m. Monday to extinguish a fire in the swamp near Prospect st.

TREE PLANTING TOPS 140,000,000

Michigan Leads Country;
13 Other States In
Million Class

WASHINGTON — The National Forest Service made long strides last year toward building up a forest reserve by planting more than 140,000,000 trees.

The service supervised the planting of 154,268 acres of deforested land in 31 states at an average cost of \$10 an acre. It estimated that timber produced by the trees would be worth \$7,000,000.

The largest number of trees in any state was 44,885,000 planted in Michigan. More than a million trees each were planted in Wisconsin, Mississippi, Louisiana, Minnesota, Texas, Washington, Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Indiana.

Pine Trees Most Popular

The service reported that 28 different tree species were planted. Five members of the extensive pine family—red, jack, white, longleaf and slash—represented 88 per cent of all trees planted.

Most of the young trees set out in the National Forests were grown in the 28 forest service nurseries. Approximately 20 tons of coniferous tree seed and five tons of hard-

wood seed were used to produce the young trees.

Extension of the reforestation program, the service said, was made possible by the Civilian Conservation Corps. Planting crews were made up entirely of CCC enrollees, unemployed local residents and relief labor.

Most extensive planting operations were reported in the Gulf and Lake states where adequate natural reproduction has failed to follow the heavy cutting and repeated fires.

Michigan Forest Foremost

The Manistee National Forest on the Lake Michigan shore of the Lower Peninsula led the 74 national forests where planting was done last year with 17,984 acres. Three other national forests reporting more than 10,000 acres planted were the De Soto in Southern Mississippi, the Nicolet in northern Wisconsin and the Upper Michigan National Forest.

In Michigan the service planted

41,022 acres in longleaf and slash pine; Wisconsin, 23,042 acres of red and jack pine; Mississippi, 20,280 acres of longleaf and slash pine; Louisiana, 14,022 acres of longleaf and slash pine.

Other states included Texas, 9,852 acres in longleaf and slash pine; Minnesota, 9,030 acres in red and jack pine; Washington, 7,852 acres in Douglas fir; Idaho, 3,852 acres in ponderosa and western white pine; Colorado, 3,805 acres in ponderosa pine, and Alabama, 3,089 acres in longleaf and slash pine.

ACID INDIGESTION?

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. Cora Hickey, 6 Private Way, says: "My stomach became upset easily due to excess acidity and what little I ate caused me to belch gas. I felt just about all in."

I used Dr. Peter's Golden Medical Discovery and my appetite increased, I gained strength and did not have nearly so much trouble with my stomach. Ask your druggist today for Golden Medical Discovery in liquid or tablets.

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READ THE WANT COLUMN

STATE THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

THE ICE FOLLIES of 1939

Joan Crawford

Wednesday Only

She's Like a Flame

Claudette Colbert

Herbert Marshall

ZAZA

Plus

HAL KEMP & BAND

LATEST NEWS — CARTOON

THE NEW GRAND

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

2 Feature Pictures!

HUGH WILEY'S FAMOUS SLEUTH!

BORIS KARLOFF

in "MR. WONG, DETECTIVE"

and "RISKY BUSINESS"

with GEORGE MURPHY

DOROTHY KENT

McCulloch's

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NEW SPRING
CURTAINS**

An Enormous Selection!
Bright, New, Fresh and
Crisp!

Your Choice Only **\$1.00** Pair

Make your selection now
while the selection is best!

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Popular ecru and ivory
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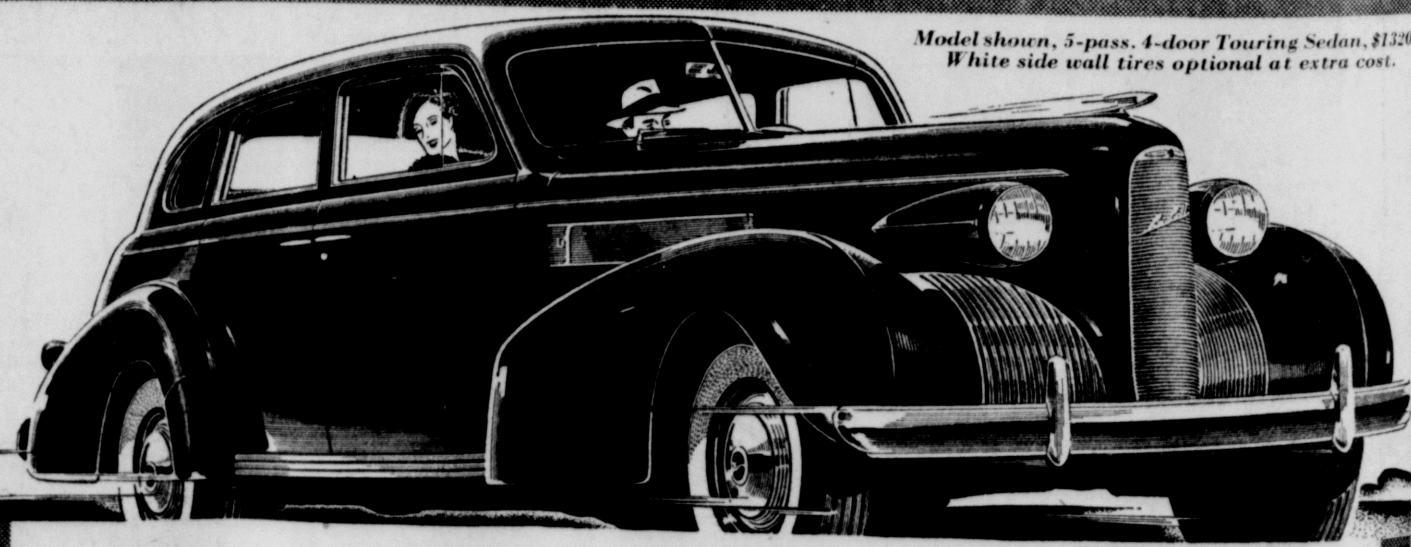
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Soft Draping Marquisette!
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Only one pair of a kind. To close
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**Better to look AT... and
Better to look OUT OF!**



Model shown, 5-pass. 4-door Touring Sedan, \$1320.
White side wall tires optional at extra cost.

LA SALLE \$1240

WHEN YOU RIDE in a new LaSalle, your view of the landscape is well nigh perfect. The LaSalle Sedan now has more than twenty square feet of window and windshield space—an addition of 412 square inches over last year! And this extra area of glass does much more than increase the view. It adds tremendously to safety. Yes—the new LaSalle V-8 is not only better to look at—it's better to look out of! A demonstration costs nothing. Why not ask for one—today?

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